NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS—MIDWINTER NUMBE

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OVER A \$33,000,000 RAISIN CROP

for White House.

Awarding of Navy Honors Expected to be Appreciated and not Forgotten.

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POREIGN. Allied railroad com-mission makes stern demands on Russians to clear Trans-Siberian Railroad debacie.

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ring Out Wets; Fail Daniels Trying Peak of Living Prices Reached Within Country, Claims Federal Reserve Board in 1920 Foreword.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.-An unprecedented increase of approximately one billion dollars in resources of national banks for the year was reported tonight by Comptroller of the Currency

On the last call, November 17, National Bank resources approximated \$22,500,000,000. The increase in deposits and total assets, the comptroller said, were scattered widely. The increase in resources of banks outside the reserve cities since June 30 was nearly \$800,000,000.

vement, however cloaked or dis-bled, designed to undermine the

IST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

Lind, Dec. 31.—The raisin crop this year will net to the growers (1998). The country of the california Associated Raisin Company that the entire crop before January is a fer an entire crop before January is a fer an entire crop before January is a distance companies of Frest wark, was ended today compromise was reached trinking tearnaters returned trinks. The new wage scale and for large trucks, with 35 halpers, will the eight for all.

The Advanced price is 60 cents. Shaves remain the same, 25 cents. sembled, designed to undermine the government, will be met with "unflinching, persistent, aggressive warfare." Atty.-Gen. Palmer announced tenight, in stating the policy of the Department of Justice for the forthcoming year. He added that no quarter would be shown Bolshevists or others of their lik, whom he described as "chiefly criminals, mistaken idealists, social bigots and unfortunates suffering from various forms of hyperesthesia."

Mr. Palmer disclosed that the government has been tracing motives, methods and mannerisms of the element which has been charged with 75 per cent. of the unrest in this country. Representatives of the Department of Justice, working with secret agents of the Allied powers, have gone into the Russian Bolshevist territories to oltain definite information of the plans of those responsible for introducing to the world the dictatorship of the proletariat.

"We have found," Mr. Palmer said, "that the Red movement does not mean an attitude of protest against alleged defects in our present political and economic organizations."

It is not a motivolving persons, but distinctly a criminal and dist

resent the radicalism of progress. It represents a specific doctrine, namely, introduction of dictatorship by force and violence. It is not a movement of liberty-loving persons, but distinctly a criminal and dishonest scheme.

"Lenine himself, it is proved, made the statement that among every

UNITED STATES TREASURY 1920 FINANCIAL CREED FOR AMERICA.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Because the successful solution of the economic and financial problems of the coming year demands he concentrated effort of every American citizen the savings di-ision of the Treasury Department urged today that each adopt and up to an individual financial creed and course of conduct.

To obtain the views of these various sections of the country on

this matter the savings directors of the twelve Federal Reserve districts were asked to draw up such a creed and resolution.

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The following is a composite summary of their suggestions:

"I believe in the United States of America.

"My opportunity and hope depend upon her future.

"I believe that her stability and progress rest upon the indusy and thrift of her people.

"Therefore, I will work hard and live simply.

"I will speed less than I earn.

"I will speed less than I earn.

"I will save consistently."

"I will invest thoughtfully.

"To increase the financial strength of my country and myself I buy government securities.

"I will hold above harter the obligations my country thus incurs.

"I will do these things to insure the greatness of America's ture."

PEABODYS BUY MINES.

INT A F. MIGHT WEEL!

SHERIDAN (Wyo.) Dec. 31.—
The Peabody Syndicate of Chicago today purchased and assumed control of the seven coal-mining properties in Sheridan county. Seven million dollars were involved in the deal, according to F. S. Peabody, president of the Peabody. Ceal Company of Chicago, who conducted negotiations.

Veterans Get Citizenship.

[SY A. F. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—Appreher admitting fifty Siberian veterans, representing seven nationalities, to citizenship was filed in the United States District Court here today. The men arrived here recently on an army transport. The races represented were Italian, English, Danish, Croatian, Russian, Turk and Bulgarian.

New Year and New Spirit: Lady Astor Entering Commons.



tion, recently raised, whether Lady Astor is eligible to a seal in the Hame of Comm London newspapers a few days ago raised the matter of eligibility in view of the recent rejection by Parliament of a bill permitting peeresses in their own right to sit in the House of Lords. A collateral problem is strict definition of "pecress in her own right"-whether there is a difference between one by inheritance and on by marriage. Lady Astor is in the latter class.

BULLETINS.

VIENNA, Tuesday, Dec. 30.—
Dispatches received here from Sofia state that Bulgaria has been declared under martial law because of widespread riots growing out of the high cost of living.

HANGING AS SPECIAL TREAT FOR PRISONERS.

COOK COUNTY JAID WILL ADD EXECUTION TO NEW YEAR'S

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—In addition to the customary vaudeville stunts and big feed, prisoners in the County Jan will be given this year a practical demonstratio

Two hundred of them will witness the hanging of Raffalo Durage, alias Durage, who last summer murdered Onotrio Wargano and his wife. Mary, when they ordered him from their home.

"I think this object lesson will

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—William Sproule was elected president of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company at a meeting of the board of directors here today to succeed Julius Kruttschnitt, who will continue as chairman of the board of directors. Mr. Sproule resigned as president to enter government service during the war and Mr. Kruttschnitt was then elected to take his place. Paul Shoup resigned as a director to give a place on the board to Mr. Sproule. Mr. Sproule.

PARIS, Dec. 31.—Prince Regent Alexander of Serbia, reported in a Berlin dispatch to have been killed by an explosion, is in Paris, and well. The story of his death, therefore, is without foundation. be a good thing for the prisoners," said Sheriff Peters. "When they are released from jail they will

are released from jail they will have something to remember when they are impelled to commit a crime."

The plan has no precedent here. In all previous executions prisoners have been herded in a remote corner of the jail, but when the trap fell, they set up, a most fearful din, shrieking, shaking their steel doors and cursing. Efforts will be made to have all the prisoners witness the execution, but if this is not possible, 200 of the hardened class will be given places in the corridor. Durrage will spend the New Year's Day in the death corridor and will be hanged Friday morning. CANNES (France) Dec. 31.— While Prince Alexander of Serbia was here, there was arrested a Montenegrin, who, it is said, con-fessed be intended to assault the FIFTEEN SHILLINGS TO

ENGLAND'S UNEMPLOYED

ent's new unemployment insuran bill, issued today, gives weekly un employment benefits of 15 shilling to men and 12 shillings to women The contributions of insured person The contributions of insured persons will be 3 pence from men and a half-penny less from women. Similar amounts will be contributed from employers and the State will contribute one-third the combined sums of the employers and workers. Agricultural and domestic service will not be included.

Philadelphia Mint Breaks Record.

[87 4 P. Mostr Wass]
PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 31.—The Philadelphia mint shattered coinage records in the year closing tenisht.

Philadelphia mint shattered coinage records in the year closing tenight. Domestic coinage totaled 500,915,000 pleces as compared with 367,845,006 in 1918. In addition, coinage for foreign countries amounted to 90,529,195 pieces, compared with 38,-1,000 pieces in 1918.

POLK TO RESIGN FROM

DEPARTMENT OF STATE UNDERSECRETARY, RECENT. LY RETURNED FROM PARIS,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Al-though no authorized statement is obtainable, it is understood that, as one incident to a considerable re-organization of the State Depart-

one incident to a considerable reorganization of the State Department in the near future, Frank L.
Polk, Undersecretary of State, voluntarily will return to the practice
of law.

Mr. Polk has fust returned from
Europe, where he succeeded Secretary Lansing as head of the Ameroican commission at the Peace Conference. He closed the connection
of this government with the Supreme Council, except through Amhassafor Wallace in the status of
an observer and reporter.

The date of Secretary Polk's retirement has not been fixed definitely and may be several months
distant.

William Phillips, Assistant Secretary of State, left Washington today for New York, to sail Saturday
for England, hastening to the sickbed of Mrs. Phillips's mother, Mrs.

Hais.

The length of his stay abroad is

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.— President Wilson will spend overy quiet New Year's Day.

House for the President's birthday, are expected to re-

COVENANT IS "AMERICANIZED BY LODGE RESOLUTIONS, CLAIMS SPEAKER.

SPECIAL

TROTZKY'S AID.

Woman Physician Held Investigating Committee.

Husband Escapes to Germ Without Passports.

Milwaukee "Republican" Contest Berger Votes.

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were void.

GHICAGO, Dec. 21.—Briefs asking reversal of judgment and release of W. D. Haywood and ninety-one other I.W.W. officers, editors and organisers, convicted of seditious activities and sentenced to Leaven-worth prison have been filled in Federal Circuit Court, of Appeals here by attorneys for the prisoners, who are now at liberty on ball.

ARREET I.W.W. LAWYER.

VANCOUVER (Wash.) Dec. 21.—Gen. Agency for the national organisation of the I.W.W., was arrested here today on a charge of talking with prisoners in the County Jail here last October.

Vanderveer came to Vancouver to represent members of the I.W.W. on the traffic on Market street, the main thoroughfare, was diverted, so that the laughing, dapping the criminal syndicalism act. He was recognised as he entered the Courthouse as a man who had talked to prisoners in the County Jail last fall. He pleaded for guilty whon arraigned late today before Superior

Judge Frank Miller.

PORTLAND DRY AND NOISY.

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GIGANTIC AND ASTOUNDING.

During the Year 1919, The Los Angeles Times Printed More Lines of Paid Advertising Than Any Other Newspaper in the World, With But One Exception, and Surpassed Its Own 1912 Unequaled Record of 18,479,300 Lines.

The newspaper advertising record for another year has been written. The official returns are in, and every newspaper in the world, with but a single exception, fell behind The Times, as usual,

With the single exception of the record of the Chicago Tribune for 1919. The Times' advertising record for 1919 of 20,193,068 lines

was never before equaled in any single year in the history of the

world by any other newspaper at home or abroad.

A total volume of 10,232,292 lines of paid advertising was printed in the Sunday Times alone in 1919, which is more than nine

metropolitan newspapers out of every ten in America print three

In the local field The Times in 1919 led the Los Angeles Ex-miner in paid advertising by the enormous total of 6,789,930 lines. In "Want" or "Liner" advertising The Times led the Examiner by

2,531,306 lines, and printed \$90,781 more separate advertisements, or practically double the number, published by that newspaper.

The assessed property valuation of Los Angeles county is greater than that of any other county in the United States, and greater than

that of several entire States, and The Times' advertising supremacy is due to the fact that persons who spend money for newspaper publicity realize that The Times is the open door through which they can trundle their goods into Southern California and Pacific Coast

The following tabulation contains the figures received by wire to date of the newspapers making the best records in the cities named:

ADVERTISING, 1919.

in the volume of advertising printed in 1919.

nundred and sixty-five days in the year.

ARREST WIFE OF YEAR DIES WITH PERSHING LOOMS MEDALS NO AID IN G.O.P.'S RACE. EXPIRING BOOZE

St. John the Divine. Virtually all the other sectarian congregations held watch-night services. The prayer sent around the world by the Interchurch World Movement for "the elevation of justice and brotherhood" was offered. In Old Trinity Church at the head of Well street, the famous chimes rang out as the old year died, in accordance with a time-honored custom.

New Year's Eve was not as wet as the one which preceded it, but, according to indications tonight, prohibition will not dampen the spirits of the merrymakers.

Free gifts of a pint of champagne for guests who paid more than \$10 a plate were made at one hotel. Other hotels made similar offers. Prices were \$25 a plate for late comers.

(Continued from First Page.)

CHICAGO JOYOUS.

SAN FRANCISCO LID OFF.

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 31.—With to liquor, no confetti throwing, ac-

Corporal's Hand is Blown Off.

[UT A. P. Night Wina.]

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Dec. 31.—

Corp. James Montague lost his left hand today by explosion of a defective detonator while directing a detail of soldiers in clearing the site of the 1100,000 ammunition fire of Mormon Services for Gen. Young.

(SY A. P. NOST WIEE.)

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 21.—Funeral services for Brig.-Gen. Richard W. Young. U.S.A., who died here last saturday were held at the Mormon Fabernacle today. President Grant of the Mormon church presided.

(Continued from First Page.) Republicans Strongly Attract ed to Commander.

But Strength with Soldiers Must be Proved.

Coolidge Declines Vice-Presi dent Nomination.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 .- Gen ershing will be the candidate for which the Republican convention will be starspeded, if his friends prove strong enough. Washington today was flooded with literature sent out from Lin-

coln. Neb., asking support for the Pershing-for-President move. This follows closely on the statement widely telegraphed all over the ught a home there, and that when

plans for putting over its candidate

BAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—San
Francisco left off restricted rationing of its liquor supply long enough
to make a particularly feative New
Year's Eve tonight, and the stocks
that since the let of last July have
been doled out in exact mathematical proportions knew no such affictures while 1920 was being welcomed.

In sharp contrast, watch-night
services were being held in many
churches and many other places of
worship, and the chant of a midor night mass at St. Patrick's Catholic
Church downtown mingled with the
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din of reveiry on the teeming streets
about.

Single parties took over whole
cafes in the Latin quarter, where
they sang a lusty welcome to the
fine wyear. In the uptown cafes and
hotels there was a swirl of spending
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COOLIDGE DECLINES. Mylch Gov. Cooldige declines to be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Vice-President of the March primary elections. In South Dakota were made public to-

PIERRE (S. D.) Dec. 21.—Gov. Coolidge of Massachusetts received the majority nomination for Vices President at the Republican State proposal convention at the same time Gen. Wood was indorsed for President. Secretary of State Burkhart received a message last night from Mr. Coolidge saying he did not want to be considered as a candidate.

KENTUCKY VICE-PRESDENT? [ET A. P. DAT WIRE]
LOUISVILLE, Dec. 31.—Republican leaders in Kentucky are grooming Gov. Edwin P. Morrow as a Vice-Presidential candidate according to announcement here to-

Ground work for the Morrow boom is being laid early in order that his name may be presented to the various State conventions and NURSING JOHNSON BOOM.

NURSING JOHNSON BOOM.

[SY A. P. DAT WEEL]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—At
an informal public reception to be
held Friday in this city, U.
S. Senator Johnson will meet
and talk with his friends and supporters before going East to launch
his campaign for the Presidency in
a speech-making tour, it was announced today. There will be no
speeches at the reception.
Senator Johnson plans to leave
for Los Angeles Friday night with
H. L. Carnahan, chairman of the
All-Western Cougnittee of the Johgson-for-Fresident Plub of California. It is possible that a public
reception will be held in that city,
following conferences with Southern California and Arizona Republicans.

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 31.

James S. Stewart, member of the lower house of the Oregon Legislature, has been selected to manage the campaign in Oregon of Senator Johnson of California, who is seeking the Republican momination for President, it was announced here to-day. Coy Burnett, local attorney, will be treasurer of the Johnson campaign committee, and Thomas Mannix, prominent attorney and Republican politician, will officiate as secretary.

Immediately after the first of the year the committee will launch a vigorous campaign in behalf of Johnson's candidacy, it was announced. It is planned to organize Johnson clubs throughout the State.

TO NOMINATION. 85 Cents per Month)

whose place in fame through his world-war accomplishments is se-cure, medal or no medal, declined the tendered honor. He was fol-lowed by others high in the navy and conspicuous for real deeds dur-

PASSING THE BUCK.

had rendered long and arduous service on convoys and other service aftest in the war sone.

"I feel that nothing should be left undone, so far as is humanly possible, to insure that the awards shall be made without the possible suggestion of injustice or discrimination against any person in the naval service, and I have, therefars, decided to reconvene the board of awards to reconsider the whole subject, in the light of the additional information recently sent to the Bureau of Navigation and such other information as any person in the naval service may wish to lay before the board.

"The board will, therefore, meet in Washington Monday, January 5, 1920."

[Signed] "JOSEPHUS DANIELS."

Van Dreil, after she struck the rocks

WOMEN'S DRESSES NOW TO HAVE NO SLEEVES.

ISY A. P. NEORT WIRE.1

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—The cost of women's clothes may be reduced because there will be considerably less of them if the predictions of a fashionable Fifth Avenue male milliner and dressmaker who strived from Paris today are correct.

The latest modes France is sending to the United States, he said, are: No stockings, extremely short skirts, no sleeves and sandals.

STATE COLD STORAGE PLANTS RAISE RATES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—
Cold storage companies of Chico, Lodi. Oakland. San Francisco. Stockton. Watsonville. Bakersfield and Sacramento were authorized today by the State Railroad Commission, to increase their charges for storing potatoes from 38, the present of a widow who sought to collect sion, to increase their charges for storing potatoes from 38, the present of a widow who sought to collect son. The advance was allowed because of increased operating costs, to chiefly higher wares. The \$10 rate is now in effect for onions.

LAUNCH LAST SHIP AS FIRM.

IF A P. NOSH WIRA!

SEATTLE, Dec. 31.—Skinner and Board named includes J. J. Handley and Charles Stumpf.

Attorneys for local breweries say they will continue the fight for 3½ the called to the for more tolerage bank that has not been investigate high prices. The Food Board named includes J. J. Handley and Charles Stumpf.

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(BY A. P. MORIT WINE)

SEATTLE, Dec. 31.—Skinner and
Eddy's last ship, the Robin Goodfellow, 10,400 tons, slid down the
ways and into the fog here today.
The Robin Geodfellow, one of four
of the Robin Line ships built here,
will be operated by the Skinner and
Eddy corporation. A new firm, the
Skinner and Eddy Shipbuilding
Company, is to operate the ship-

NYERY MORNING LOS Anneles Cimes .

DRY-LAW CELLAR REGULATION

Revenue Collector; Reports in Duplicate Required on Booze Supply.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF

gon City was cruelly begten. A shakety may follow.

U. S. Dist-Atty. E. G. Moon has
outlined a Federal attack on profiteering in clothing, shoes and food in
the southern district of the State.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Lundhall of
Boxholm presented their two sons
with a farm of 240 acres each, valued at 3500 an acre. The two gifts
total a value of \$510,000.

Andrew Jackson Byerly, Anamoss,
ploneer and Sheriff in Jones county
at the time of the famous Jones
county caff case in 1873, is dead,
aged \$2.

The Des Moines National Bank
announces an increase in capital
stock from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000,
and that a new building will be
erented next year.

Jewett Powell, a Japaness, was arrested in Des Moines charged with
conducting a resort to which young
girls were lured.

Searchers have not been able to
pacopyor the body of Harry Wilson,
10 years old, Valley Junction boy,
who was drowned while resouing his
dog, which had broken through the
lice in the Raccoon River.

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MINNEAPOLIS.

ning commission: D. P. Jones, former Mayor; G. M. Blecker, former Civil Service Commissioner; A. U. Morell, landscape artist, and A. P. Orthquist. former president of the City Council.

Minneapolis as a billion-dollar market was confirmed when figures compiled by the Civic and Commerce Association shewed that the 1919 wholesale output for the city will total \$7.059,514,653.

Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of the late J. Pierpont Morgan, who is in the Twin Cities to appeal for funds for French relief, was a guest of honor at the Spanish Ball at the Armory.

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KANSAS CITY, Dec. 31.—Maj.
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Sale by The Qwi Drug Co.



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REDUCTIONS



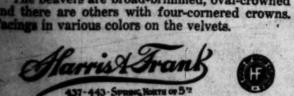
GIRLS' SMART HATS Friday and Saturday

Mothers—A money-saving opportunity

Charming beaver and plush hats,

Lovely velvet, velour and cloth hats, 25% OFF 20% OFF

All sizes for girls from 4 years to sweet sixteen. he beavers are broad-brimmed, oval-crowned





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NEWS IN BRIEF.



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s Suffer Under Prohibition, Says Judge.

OFFO, Dec. 31.—The prov Quebec today was a huge of potent New Year's ady to overflow into sur-

DRINKING FINED \$150,

ST A. P. DAY WIELD

FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—

In Fleet of the U. S. District as 11.6 for violation of the test Prohibition Act. In impos-tions the judge and: "The lion law works great hard-just these acoustomed to use particularly on Italians, to 2 is as necessary as coffee to may American and tea to the linglishman. Nevertheless, in the prohibition law and wants be upheld."

ESTHONIA AND REDS AGREE.

Armistice Negotiations Proceed Without Break Toward Settlement.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

DORPAT, Tuesday, Dec. 30 .- No official communication has be ed since the resumption yesterday of the conference between the repre-ntatives of Esthonia and the Bolshevikl. The negotiations are proceedng satisfactorily, and the Esthonians intend to make the signing of liminary armintee a ceremonial event to which the newspaper corre-ndents will be invited.

DR. HARLE, CENTER IN

FAMOUS TRIAL, DEAD.

ONCE SENTENCED TO DEATH

EL PASO, Dec. 31.—Dr. Charle S. Harle, former surgeon-general in

DISTRICTS ASK SHARE IN HETCH HETCHY DAM.

spondents will be invited.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Food, elothing and medical supplies for newly-formed Baltic republics will be shipped from this city on Saturday by the Methodist Episcopal board of foreign missions, it was announced today. The consignment will go on the Scandinavian-American liner Frederick VIII, sailing for Copenhagen.

"PEACE COMING QUICKLY."
[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRES.]
COPENHAGEN, Dec. 31.—Maxim Litvinoff, the Bolshevik representative, who has been conferring here with James O'Grady of Great Britain for the purpose of bringing about the repatriation of prisoners

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Litvinoff, the Bolshevik representative, who has been conferring here
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about the repatriation of prisoners
of war, declared today that "peace
is coming more quickly than is generally believed," according to an
interview published in the Social
Demokraten.

In regard to the military situation.
Litvinoff said the Cossacks were the
most powerful asset of Gen, Denikine, anti-Bolshevik leader in Southwest Russia, but the Cossacks could
not be employed in winter service.

"We boast no fewer than sixteen
armies against the Cossacks could
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"We boast no fewer than sixteen
armies against the Cossacks." Litvinoff said. "It is untrue that the
Red army is led by a German staff
officer. Many officers from the old
Russian army are fighting in our
ranks from donviction.

"I think both the east and the

DETZER DENIES ALL BRUTALIPY CHARGES.

SAYS HE IS VIOTIM OF JEALOUSY; FRAME-UP.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Capt, Karl

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OBITUARY.

(BT THE ASSOCIATED FREE.)
MILWAUKEE, Dec. 21.—Samuel
S. Barney, 73, former Congressman
and recently judge of the Court of
Claims at Washington, died here
today at his home

PARIS, Dec. 31. — Jean Dupuy, director of the Petit Parisien, former president of the Council of Ministers and a member of the War Council, died here today after a short illness.

SANTA CRUZ, Dec. 31.—8. A. L. Palmer, banker and business man and former Mayor of Santa Cruz, died at his home here today. He had been ill for several weeks. The funeral will be held in Sacramento, where the deceased lived before coming to Santa Cruz, thriry years ago. He leaves a widow and two sisters, Mrs. M. H. Preble of Santa Cruz and a Mrs. Dunn of Sacramento. Palmer was 63 years old.

SUBLIME ENTHUSIASM TOSCANINI'S DEFENSE

PSYCHOLOGISTS PLEA WINS AC QUITTAL FOR MUSICIAN IN ASSAULT CHARGE.

ceedings against Arthur Toscanini, the world-famed orchestral conductor, took an unwonted turn in the Turin court today when the the Turin court today when the maestro was charged with seriously assaulting a violinist during a rehearsal of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony at the local operahouse. Toscanini usually insists on the rigorous exclusion of all but performers on such occasion, but he had made an exception in favor of Prof. Pastor, a psychologist of renown, who is engaged in preparing a scientific study of "enthusiasm."

ed, for the professor, in the role of the principal witness for the defense, delivered a philosophical dissertation on the irresponsibility of genius which won the verdict of acquittal. He said that on great occasions, Toscanini becomes sopossessed by sublime fremy that his normal personality foreskes: him, he becomes transfigured by genius besides, or rather outside, himself, so that inhibitory nerves are completely paralyzed. In paroxysm of finspiration he falls a tragic prey to the tyranny of art and the faculty of distinguishing good from evil is subordinated to sensibility.

EXTRADITION REFUSED.

in Fake Oil Cases.

FORT WORTH (Tex.) Dec. 21.— The Governor of California has repected of swindling Frank Norfleet of Hale Center, Tex., out of \$45-

USE PEPPER TO CURE PROFANITY, IS CHARGE

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 31.—Miss Ethel B. Bernier, a teacher em-ployed at the Vine Hill School in Contra Costa county, will be summoned to appear before the State Board of Education to ex-plain a charge that she has pun-ished children under her care by compelling them to retain in their mouth, quantities of rad recover.

BLOODED STOCK BURNED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

PALO ALTO, Der 21.—Twentyve thousand dollars worth of
looded stock was burned to death
arly today when a shed of the
alo Alto Stock Farm on the Stahord campus was destroyed by
ames. Fifty-three calves, Guernys and Holsteins, were lost. One
the snimals was valued at 22500.
number of the others were con-

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Cuthbert James, Coalition Union-ist, has been elected to the House of Commons in the Bramley, Kent bye-elections over Francis Hodes,

FORMER RULER SENDS

ess than 1 cent each, to

SECOND PHILIPPINE

MANILA (P. I.) Monday, De

3.—The second Philippine missioneking independence of the i

lands from the United States government sailed today. Like the former mission, which returned late last summer, the delegation included members of both houses of the Philippine Legislature. affiliated with both political parties. It also contains representatives of Jabor

nds.

The mission, besides appealing to ongress, will present claims of the land people to independence between attonal conventions of the emocratic and Republican par-

FORMER GERMAN PIERS FOR SHIPPING BOARD.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE

IRELAND TOO RISKY

LONDON, Dec. 31.—The Prince of Wales, on his Australian tour, it

the Panama Canal. His visit to In-dia possibly will not take place un-

MEXICO CITY-JUAREZ

THROUGH TRAINS TODAY

JUAREZ (Mex.) Dec. 31.

Through train service between Juarez and Mexico City will be es-

tablished tomorrow, according to official announcement here tonight.

GRAIN ELEVATOR DEAL

MICHIGAN FARMERS IN

believed, will travel by way of

FOR ROYAL VISIT.

he former monarch regretted hi nability to send a larger sum, be ause the government had deprive

GIFT TO VIENNA POOR

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—U. S. larshal Power announced tonight to believed he had discovered the request of the American Chemical Society. The only "safe course to pursue," since the sale of genuine alcoholic beverages is trooklyn undertaker, and Samuel denking "anything nursuring to he believed he had discovered the rooklyn undertaker, and Samuel aleeby, Brooklyn druggist, held are in connection with the distri-ution of poison liquor throughout lew England. The place was a rooklyn garage, he said. Receptacles and chemicals used in

Brooklyn garage, he said.

Receptacles and chemicals used in the manufacture of liquor and perfumes, several empty barrels which "had contained wood alcohol," and some burned sugar were found, the announcement said.

Among other things found in the garage were a three-quart bottle labedel "medicated alcohol, poison, for external use only. Saleeby's Drug Stors." Another bottle labedel "flavoring for Scotch whisky," several bottles of oil of juniper berries, essence of caramel and denatured alcohol. The raiders were told that men had been working in the garage nightly from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., mixing and bottling "whisky."

Late today another raid was made on a Brooklyn saloon owned by Max Harris, and fifteen gallons of liquors seized. Harris was arrested and held to the Federal grand tury.

AUSTRALIA KEEPS HUGHES IN POWER.

ATIONALIST PARTY WINS ONG MAJORITY IN RE-

[BY CARLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
MELBOURNE, Tuesday, Dec. 30.

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STUDENT VOLUNTEERS OPEN WORLD MEETING

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DES MOINES, Dec. 31.—Thirty-seven foreign countries and every Hunt.
The odor, taste and appearance of vention here of the student volum ter movement for foreign missions tonight when the registration bureau checked its figures. Outside of the United States, Canada, with 435 students, of whom 135 came from the University of Toronto, had the greatest representation. About 1000 of the delegates were foreign born. he poisonous liquid and pure all sholl are "strikingly alike," he ex-lained, and neither the consumer

John R. Mott, chairman of the executive board, gave the "keynote" address of the convention.

Another speaker of the afternoon was Dr. Robert E. Speer, secretary of foreign missions of the Presbylerian church. He declared the SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31,—In was Dr. Robert E. Speer, secretary of foreign missions of the Fresbyterian church. He declared the world ought to be "the kind in which the principles of co-operation take the place of all principles of envy, strife and bitter rivalry. It ought to be a world where the bonds of union bind across all fissures and gulfs within and among the nations of men. It ought to be the kind of a world where the value of persons is supreme and all things take on a new value."

At the general session tonight Sherwood Eddy, recently returned from Japan and China, and S. Earl Taylor, general secretary of the Inter-Church World movement, were the speakers. The afternoon and evening sessions were semi-religious sol, peppermint extract and carmine Charles Hoy and Goldle Green, the two arrested under an indictment,

reat war."
"The call has come for builders of the new order." Dr. Mott asserted.
"The period of building has arrived.
Every American and Canadian

CRAIG ESTATE LOSER.

in Land-Sale Case.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. Los Angeles county, by which the estate of the late J. H. Craig was awarded \$3700 from R. P. Shea a

EARTHQUAKE TREMOR FELT AT SAN DIEGO.

are from the center of the disturbance, was felt here at about 6:42 o'clock this evening. Not a sign of damage resulted here.

The seismograph at the Theosophical Institute on Point Loma registered for the shock an amplitude of half a millimeter east and west are seven-tenths of a millimeter. Telephone reports from El Centro to this city said that the shock had barely been felt in Imperial Valley and that no damage had resulted.

tiations have been opened with the War Department by the Shipping Board for the transfer to the board of the six former Hambigs-American Line piers at Hobokes, which were turned over to the army during the war for the use of the transport service.

Shortage of pier space is handicapping the Shipping Board in New York and by acquiring these piers the board could help relieve the situation for its operators, officials said today. DECLARE WAR BROUGHT BEST BOOKS IN FAVOR

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—A demand or better books is one result of the war, according to speakers a Many girls now seek the higher class of fiction, avoiding lurid tales

class of fiction, avoiding form three it was reported.

Former service men generally asb for technical books.

Library facilities are within reach of only 45 per cent. of the population, according to Chalmers Hadley of Denver, president of the association.

TURKISH GOVERNMENT GOING TO ASIA MINOR.

dia possibly will not take place un-til 1921.

Suggestions are appearing in the newspapers that the Prince be sent to Ireland, in the belief that his visit would have a good effect. The court, however, is reluctant to take such a risk. [BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
PARIS, Dec. 31.—Internationaliza danelles has been decided upor mier Lloyd George of Great Brit-sin in a recent speech, according to the Matin.

the Matin.

It seems certain, the newspaper says, that the seat of the Turkish government will be transferred to Asia Minor and be located either at Brusa or Konieh.

BULLION RECEIPTS AT DENVER MINT SMALLER

GRAND RAPIDS (Mich.) Dec.

31.—Farmers in the Gleaner organization in Michigan and neighboring States have completed the purchase of the Armour & Co. elevator Interests in Michigan, according to an announcement by Grant Slocum, founder and head of the Gleaners. The transaction hands over to the farmers not only the biggest and best elevators in the United States, but a complete business organization.

The Gleaner organization is cooperative and many thousands of Gleaner farmers are the stockholders Ey a aquisition of the Armour & Co. terminal the farmers control not only the production of the food ground the ground the

****** SAILORS TO ROW

BIG RACE TODAY.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 31 .-Liberally backed by sailors o those from other vessels of from the scout cruisers Birrace over a mile-and-one tomorrow afternoon. cutters and will pull over

> FIGURING UNCLE SAM'S RAILROAD OBLIGATIONS.

DIRECTOR OF FINANCE TESTI-FIES BEFORE SENATE AND HOUSE COMMITTEES.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Finanal provisions of the Cummins and in to explain the operations of the

ating to distribution of toal cars nd also the provisions relating dities by carriers. The Senatemendment extending Federal regmendment extending form by the conferees.

No substantial change, it was said, was made in the provisions

minals and other facilities

No decision on the financial provisions was reached by the conferees today before adjourning until Friday. Although the conferees discussed a provision for fixing of minimum rail and water rates by the Interstate Commerce Commission, the question was left open. The House bill would give the commission authority to fix minimum, as well as maximum rates for a haul partly by water, while the Senate bill gives the commission no minimum rate-fixing authority.

The conferees accepted the Senate provision giving authority to re-

LOSES AWARD APPEAL,

Upholds Judgment in Su over Main Street Lot.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—The pellate Court of this district to day affirmed the judgment in the case of Howard B. Smith against the Central and Pacific Improveby which Smith was awarded about by which Smith sold to the cor-

Plunkett To Sanator NEW York, Bec. 31.—Sir Hore Plunkett, advocate of Iriel ace Plunkett, "divocate of Irish Home Rule, who arrived here Sun-day, left today for Battle Creek, Mich., where he will remain in a sanatorium for two weeks' rest. At the end of that time he expects to

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> A. L. MOXLEY, Auctioneer HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL.

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Monday, January 5th at 10 o'clock a.m., sharp, will sell the contents of the Furnishment at 648 North Broadway. Consists of a large stock of a niture of all kinds.

Wednesday, January 7
will sell a large stock of New and Second Hand
the Vermont Furniture Co. For particulars see St B. Stark Auction House and Sale

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guns may be shipped to that country.

Exchange rates are an obstacle to trade, officials said, and a rise in the value of marks through stabilization of German conditions and production of goods for export is the only method by which commerce can be restored to normal. Of exports, government officials said Germany had no great stocks of goods to sell at this time. Fear that quantities of potash would be dumped in America have not materialized.

On the establishment of peace between the United States and Germany, consuls would be sent to most of the twenty-one posts which existed before the war, it was said, but their presence could not be existed before the war, it was said, but their presence could not be expected to increase trade as long as exchange was unfavorable.

The Department of Commerce has several trade commissioners on the German border and ready to cross the frontier when the treaty is signed. INTERBORO CO. JUST ESCAPES BANKRUPTCY.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—The Interborough Rapid Transit Company was saved at the eleventh hour tonight from joining in bankruptcy sister traction companies in New York.

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A friend said he some clean shirt all ser." It is a simple, cration that removes mucus from the inmed allays the inflam causes practically all and intestinal allas appendicitis. One fines or money relating the problem of raising before tomore \$6.592.476 fixed charges. It had about \$3,300,000 cash and was only able to raise \$2,300,000 on its credit.

Late today Federal Judge Mayer discovered James R. Sheffield, trustee in bankruptcy for the Interborough Consolidated Corporation, a holding corporation, to advance the lacking million dollars.

MEXICANS OUST CHINESE

Cananea Starts Anti-Oriental Movement by Driving Them Out of City.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

PRESIDENT PUZZLES.

Ills optimism was dimmed by the uncertainty of what the President will do, and so far his attitude seems as uncertain as ever, the only change being the evident intention of the Chief Executive to get at the inside situation as it exists at the Capitol and, therefore, indicates a breaking down of the "hands-off" and aloofness policy heretofore ng to arrivals here late today.

The Chinese had hoped the The Chinese had hoped the tion by local authorities, until in-threat of the Federal government is structions are received from Mex-tor cand troops to enforce its order that Chinese should receive the ality of the Sonora labor law.

EXPECT TO RATIFY SOON.

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Dec. 31.—The municipality of Cananea, supported by Adolfo de la Huerta, Governor of Sonora, has made good its threat that no more Chinese should conduct business houses there, according to arrivals here late today.

The Chinese had hoped the

threat of the Federal government
to send troops to enforce its order
that Chinese should receive the
same treatment as any other forelements would be effectual. This
hope was lost on Christmas Dav
when riotous scenes took place on
the streets, it was stated, small
groups of Mexicans assaulting individual Chinese. Some of the
celestials were beaten severely.

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SELL OUT QUICK.

Many of the merchants sold their staple goods at current wholesale prices to business rivals of other nationalities, while a few shipped their stocks to other parts of Social As early as last Tuesday afternoon not a single Chinese store had its doors open, it was said. The people of Cananea were said to be enthusiastic and to predict the

KOREA READY TO REVOLT.

HONOLULU (T. H.) Dec. 23.—

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) A widespread revolt against he Japanese is imminent in Korea, ecording to the Tokio correspondent of the Honolulu Commercial Advertiser's correspondent of the Honolulu Commercial Advertiser. The Japanese Chief of Poice of Seoul has stated that he has locumentary evidence to prove that hristian missipnaries are supporting.

IBY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Pleasant A. Stovall, United States Minister to Switzerland, arrived here today. He was accompanied by his wife.

Mr. Stovall said the whole world was "aghast at the hesitation" of the United States on the peace treaty.

In an appeal, which purports to have been issued by Prince Yi to his countrymen, the statement is made: "A number of rebellious traitors have murdered my father and, being SEOUL (Korea) Dec. 30.—Severa

BILLION-DOLLAR BANK INCREASE.

peace-time activity, the board held. The high cost of living was referred to as an "unquestionable

sequent reduction of warehouse accommodations.

County elevators are full of grain, and, Federal reserve agents said, there has been "the utmost difficulty in obtaining cars." On the Pacific Coast farmers are holding spring seed wheat in anticipation of having to reseed. Winter feeding of live stock began much sarlier than expected and conditions in the livestock industry generally are regarded as satisfactory.

STRIKERS GETTING WISE, Labor unrest, the review said.

the peace treaty by severe reservations, the result of the referendum
in Switzerland on the League of
Nations would be in doubt. At present, he said, there was strong sentiment for its approval.

The Minister said he planned to
submit his resignation soon.

WON'T AFFECT TRADE.

[FY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.— Exchange of ratifications of the peace
treaty-will have no immediate effect
upon American trade with Germany,
it was said today in official circles.

All restrictions on trade with Germany, except on imports of dyes and
coal-tar products and exports of
wheat, were removed by the War
Trade Board July 14, and, so far
as the United States is concerned,
anything from matches to six-inch
guns may be shipped to that country. STRIKERS GETTING WISE.

Labor unrest, the review said, showed some abatement, but the greatly reduced production of the preceeding month was not restored. The termination of the coal strike and the cessation of activity in the steel strike, as well as the greatly increased number of men employed in those lines in many districts, accounts for lessened unemployment, the board said.

"From many sections," the board asserted, "it is reported that the chief difficulty does not lie in strikes, but in the indisposition of workers to increase production and keep steadily at work. The reduced output as a result of short hours or suspension of work a given number of days a week has proved a national problem. The disposition of labor to pursue such a policy is ascribed by many to high wages and the desire to employ increased purchasing power in the purchase of leisure rather than goods."

PEAK PRICES REACHED.

peak prices reached by the would not continue his attacks upon the government. He has continue to attack not only the government. The most investigation will topple if prices continue to advance, J. H. Tregee, secretary of the National Association of Credit Men, said tonight in a statement to members of that organization.

When prices shall have advanced when the prices shall have advanced beyond a certain peak," he expected that any constituency, no matter how pro-German it may be, should insist upon the government. He has continue his attacks upon the would not continue his attacks upon the upon the government. He has continue his attacks upon the would not continue his attacks upon the lattacks upon the would not continue his attacks upon the would not continue hi

plained, the salaried class will quit buying and production will fall off.

"Economies must be exercised, extravagant buying must be crushed, waste must be reduced." Mr. Tregee warned, "that cost of production may represent necessary items alone and the strain on production be brought within the limits of comfortable fiving and its prime necessities." He added that unrest largely could be "healed by the application of the Golden Rule."

LEGION KEEPS BERGER FROM MAKING SPEECH

THWART ATTEMPT OF SOCIAL IST TO DELIVER TALK AT CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

BOSTON, Dec. 31.—Efforts of Vicist, to speak in Cambridge this week were thwarted by efforts Cambridge Post, American Legion. It is understood that a permit for the meeting had been secured by

Berger's representative, but that after Commander Robert McLoughlin of the Post Legion visited City Hall and conferred with Mayor Quinn the iit was revoked.

Arrangements were then made for Berger to speak at Convention Hall in Boston Filiday night. Commenting on the proposed visit of Berger, State Adjutant Spillane said today: Adjutant Spillane said today:
"The Legion strongly condemns
Mr. Berger and is decidedly opposed
to his appearance to deliver an address in this city. What Berger has
to say will appeal only to the unAmerican and disloyal citizens whom
the Legion is using its powerful influence to combat. He is the representative of a small minority which
is endeavoring to discredit the
American Legion because that organization stands firmly for America
and American institutions. The
sooner he makes his departure from
the country the better."

CALLS BERGER PERJURER.

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[BY A P. NIGHT WIRL]

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Dec. 31.—
Representative Frederick W. Dallinger, chairman of the House Elections
Committee, which reported in favor of unseating Victor L. Berger, in a statement tonight regarding an advertised address by Berger in this city Friday, said Berger had "repeatedly violated" the agreement under which he was released on bail after conviction under the Espionage Act.

Act.

"He was released," said Mr. Dallinger, "on the express condition that
he would not continue his attacks
upon the government. He has continued to attack not only the gov-

BEG ALLIES TO PUT ALL ENERGIES TO GETTING AMERICA TO RATIFY.

[BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, Dec. 30.—The Temps, in a striking article tonight, calls on the Allied governments to defer all decisions on world question and to address an appeal to America to ratify the Versanies treaty and take her place by the side of the Allies in tackling problems confronting them. Lloyd George, Clemenceau and Nitti get together er next week, the Temps declares. They will do the world more good if they devote themselves to getting America into line than by going ahead and making decisions which can never be enforced without the approval and concurrence of the United States.

"Let us do nothing without the United States," is the keynote of the appeal, which must be taken to represent faithfully, the at-

of the appeal, which must be taken to represent, faithfully, the attitude of the French government. That means it reflects the belief of Clemenceau, who probably will be in another month elected President of the French republic. *************** enemies, foreign and domestic, and who subsequently deliberately gave aid and comfort to its enemies." DON'T WANT MALONE.

DON'T WANT MALONE.

[87 A F. NIGHT WIBM]

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Dudley Field Malone, formerly Collector of the port of New York, was notified today that his application for membership in the Croton Post of the American Legion had been rejected. Charles H. Duell, Jr., chairman of the Westchester county executive committee of the Legion, announced his committee unanimously had upheld the decision of the post on the ground that Mr. Malone's relations with radical agitators did not measure up to the Legion's standard of Americanism.

Mr. Malone recently acted as counsel for L. C. A. K. Martens, self-styled Ambassador for the soviet republic.

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(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
JERSEY CITY (N. J.) Dec. 31.-Sovernor-elect Edwards announce tonight that, if certain information reaching him was found correct, he reaching him was found correct, he would, as a citizen, either call upon Secretary Lansing to revoke his proclamation of the ratification of the Eighteenth Amendment or introduce mandamus proceedings to compel him to do so. The information was that certain States in ratifying the amendment used language different from that incorporated in the original Congressional bill.

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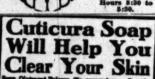
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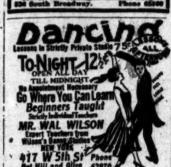
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BRAUER'S LIFE.

Pioneer Merchant Tailor Found Dead in Store.

Had Worried Over Business Family Members Say.

FIND WOMAN'S NAME ON WASHED-UP BODY.

CORPSE OF EVAN DAVIES IS FOUND IN THE OCEAN AT SANTA MONICA.

Who is Elsie McNary? Her name was found on an envelope in the coat pocket of Evan Davies, whose body was washed ashore at the foot of Colorado avenue. Santa Monica.

Mrs. Miriam H. Mahana, who died on December 9, left an estate of \$3250, according to a will filed for probate yesterday. Mrs. Mahana left her property in trust to her children. Mention was made in the will that for George T. Mahana, wealthy insurance man, her former husband, a property settlement had been made.

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Following the filing of an alienation suit by Mrs. Thomas Green's husband, and its later settlement out of court. Mr. and Mrs. Mahana and Mrs. and Mrs. Green were dispersed. Then Mr. Mahana and Mrs.

TINEQUALED PROSPERITY IS OLD YEAR'S RECORD.

Bank Clearings, Investment Data and Commercial and Building Figures Give Story of Giant Growth.

In banking circles the establishment of the Federal Reserve Branch, which opens for business tomorrow, marks an epoch and makes Los Angeles a recognized financial center.

There has been no sign of distress in any banking direction, and the deposits and resources of the Los Angeles institutions at the close of the year far exceed anything in their history heretofore.

Commercial failures have been almost nil; in every line of business prosperity, has been the rule. Collections have been far above average. Labor has been fully employed at high wage, and there has been plenty of money at low interest rates for legitimate expansion.

BANK CLEARINGS.

The whole situation is best sum-

TWO ARE DEAD; TWO MAY DIE.

Toll on Holiday Eve.

Pedestrians Crushed.

Five Suffer in Collision;

WOMAN STRUCK DOWN.

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Mrs. Van Aukin received perhaps fatal injuries when she was struck by an automobile driven by Eldo Chrysler, \$822 Naomi street, just after she had dismounted from a Jefferson-street car on Jefferson street, in front of Shrine Auditorium. She was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where she was found to have a probable fracture of the skull, a broken arm and a broken leg. Because of the advanced age, no hope for her recovery was held out by the attending surgeons.

Chrysler was held in the University Station jail on a charge of manslaughter.

SETTLES DANCE SUIT.

A settlement of the \$20,000 damage suit of Dorothy Cardinal, a moving picture actress, against Baron Long and the Vernon Country Club, was announced yesterday. It is stated by Myron W. Silverton, attorney for Miss Cardinal, that the suit will be pressed against the codefendant, named as John Doe, said to be a prominent film actor.

Miss Cardinal was dancing at the Vernon Country Club on September 4, when a man, said in the complaint to have been intoxicated, bumped into her. She fell and her leg was fractured. The man was alleged to have been doing the shimmy.

FAINT-HEARTED FIRE FIGHTER DRAWS FINE.

Luis Muro, charged with deserting the fire fighters during the recent big blaze in the San Gabriel Valley, was blaze in the San-Gabriel Valley, was fined \$30 yesterday by Justice Burr. of Monrovia. Muro was pressed into service in the vicinity of Follows Camp, but deserted when the fire became unmanageable. W. L. Sears, of the local forestry office, swore out the warrant against Muro. and was a witness against him.

TAKE NEW YEAR CARNIVAL "CIDER" CELEBRATION

Southland Gives a Rollicking Welcome to Nineteen-Twenty with Fairies, Fetes, Fires and Dances.

chine then locked itself into the rear fender of Mr. Grider's car. This caused Mr. Ramsey's car to swerve to the right. It struck Miss Hosty as it skidded.

Ramsey and Grider were taken to Central Police Station and questioned, but were released when Detective Sergeants King and Oaks decided, after an investigation, that Miss Hosty met her death as the result of an unavoidable accident.

WOMAN STRUCK PONON.

To the thousands of friends and cus-tomers, who by kindly words have in-dersed our business methods, we ex-tend our most sincere thanks, not only for the good things said, but for the patronage with which we have been favored. The same liberal policy will be followed in the New Year-1920. Old friends and new are always assured of courteous treatment.

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MRS. MAHANA'S WILL.

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coat pocket of Evan Dayles, whose body was washed ashore at the foot of Colorado avenue. Santa, Monica, Yesterday. The police are investigating to solve the question whicher Davies committed suicide or was thrown into the sea.

Davies, who was about 35 years of age, lived for some months at the men's hotel conducted by the Bible Institute. It is thought that he came here from Houston, Pa., and Kirkelie & Co., undertakers, of Santa Monica, to whose establishment the body was taken, are communicating with friends there. A card disclosed that Davies was a member of the Knights of Pythas Lodge of Cannonberg. Pa.

On the body also was found the man's registration card giving the Bible Institute as his address. It was stated there that he engaged a room at the men's hotel May 19 last, but he seldom was at the place except at night and hobody there knew anything of his history. Doctors who examined the body said it had been in the water for about thirty-six hours. It bears no marks to indicate foul play. The man wore good clothes.

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At 9 p.m., annual Tournament of Roses ball at the Hotel Maryland.

Beginning at 6 a.m. the Pacific Electric will run trains to Pasadena every two minutes over the Pasadena short line and the Oak Knoll and South Pasadena lines, from the Sixth-and-Main-street station. Special train service has also been provided for other towns in the Southland. towns in the Southland.

The Salt Lake will have trains to Pasadena at 7:20 a.m. and 9 a.m. The Santa Fe will have a train leaving at 9 a.m.

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Those who intend going by auto should go out North Broadway and Huntington drive to Oneonta Park and thence into Pasadena on Fair Oaks or Tremont avenues. From the Los Angeles River bridge on North Broadway the motorists may take Pasadena avenue, via Highland Park to Orange Grove avenue and Pasadena. Another route from Los Angeles is to drive out North Main street to Lincoln Park, then to follow Huntington drive to Fair Oaks avenue and Pasadena. A more circuitous way from Los Angeles is to go east on First street to the Coyote Pass road in Boyle Heights, and thence east past the Midwick Country Club, through Alhambra, to Pasadena. This road has Auto Club signs at frequent intervals to direct the autoist.

COUNCIL APPROVES

The People and Their Troubles

Vomen and Work. BY DOROTHY DIX.

tented, querulous wives.

And this is inevitable, because the woman who has nothing else to de a bound to spend money to divert ierself, and she is bound to be disontented, for she is always sure to all some consequences.

Says it's the Agents.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 20.—[To the Editor of The Times:] It is high time some action was taken against the profiteering real estate agents of Hollywood heliywood rents have advanced far ahead of what they should be in the last few menths.

In many cases where landlords willingly rent their property for a fair price, they are told not to be foolish "to get all they can while getting is good"—by the profiteering real-estate boosters. One must not lose sight of the high commission that comes to the real estate grafters—one-fourth is some commission that comes to the real estate grafters—one-fourth is some commission—especially where the agent tells the owner he must ask \$100, where the "owner" would be satisfied with less, but no, the real estate "hunch" must make hay while "haying is good."

I have lived in Hollywood a long time and can not see any legitimate reasons for this wholesale graft. If time and can not see any legitimate reasons for this wholesale graft. If time and can not see any legitimate reasons for this wholesale graft. If time and can not see any legitimate reasons for this wholesale graft. If time and can not see any legitimate reasons for this wholesale graft. If time and can not see any legitimate reasons for this wholesale graft. If time and can not see any legitimate reasons for this wholesale graft. If time and can not see any legitimate reasons for this wholesale graft. If time and can not see any legitimate reasons for this wholesale graft. If time and can not see any legitimate can not see any legitimate can not see any legitimate reasons for this wholesale graft. If time and can not see any legitimate reasons for this wholesale and can not see any legitimate reasons for this wholesale and can not see any legitimate reasons for this wholesale and can not see any legitimate reasons for t

GASOLINE ALLEY-HAPPY NEW YEAR-ON AVERY.

By Degrees.

PASADENA, Dec. 23.—[To the Editor of The Times:] As one who

TRSDAY MORNING.

O IF WED ONLY HAD A CHANCE KNOWN! ID HAVE AVERY, IF I'VE EVER TO BUY THREE CASES THIS IS SAID ANYTHING ABOUT THE GOOD LAID IN ENOUGHTO LAST A HUNDRED POR A SONG JUST BEFORE THE DROUGHT. YOU THAT WASN'T A OLD STUFF BOOST I TAKE Boys! WE'D GET ANOTHER CHANCE! YOU NEVER! MISS THE WATER TILL IT BACK RIGHT WHEN THIS IS GONE

New Year Resolutions

Resolved: That throughout the year we all exert our influence towar-ing a finer type of American citizensh

Resolved: That we encourage local man-afacturing—"Where Nature helps industry

Resolved: That we go right on improving our dining-rooms, making them more and more delightful places in which to eat.

Resolved: That the Good Food standards which we have maintained in the past shall continue during 1920.

Resolved: That our kitchens shall always be models of cleanliness through the use of sanitary equipment and modern methods.

Resolved: That we will jealously guard

HANISH TO FACE COURT TUESDAY.

Mazdaznan Cult's Leader to

Detective Gives Details of

ish, self-styled "little master" of the Mazdaznan cult and Persian prince.

mnd Deputy District Attorney Clark.

HUN NAME.

"Hanish was friendly and polite."
said Lieut. Jones. "Tet be has the conceit of a German. Among other things, he said he never worried about anything, but let everythise take its course. He says he is not a German, but in Sait Lake City we obtained records that showed that in 1904 he was a printer and illusionist, and used the name 'Herr Otto Hanisch.' He has lately changed that. "Zar,' part of his present name, is like Casr, meaning 'ruler.' The name 'Adusht' means 'pacifist.' In Chicago, when we arrested him, he was going by the name of Woolsey and there was with him a boy named Kenpsth Woolsey.

"One peculiar thing that struck me was that he always used the pronoun 'we' in his conversation. I saked him about it and he said that in his cult, all memyers are referred to as 'we.' They are bound to confide in each other and are bound by ties of obligation and trust

REVOLTING CREED.

"T believe the most revolting thing is the idea advanced by the cult for the limmaculate Conception."

TITY IN ROLE OF A TAXPAYER.

role of a taxpayer, in the proceedings of the Finance Committee of the City Council yesterday. The committee had to make provision for the transfer of funds to pay \$2749.49 taxes on property that the city was forced to take for delinquent assessments in the opening of Broadway from Tenth to Pico streets. Further, it was dis-covered that taxes were un-mid on a sand lot in Vernon, owner by the municipality, and that \$70 was needed to meet these taxes and the penalty for neuronyment.

"mysterious" rites of the cult will be aired at the trial, it was said.

Although Hanish admitted little and was wary of saying anything that might be turned against him. Detective Lieutenant Jones, who arrested him at Chicago and brough him back here for trial, learned during the trip much of the peculiar theory and philosophy of the cult This information was yesterday placed before Dist.-Atty. Woolwine and Deputy District Attorney Clerk.

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REVERSES WILL CASE DECISION.

Court Holds Hamilton Church Bequests are Charity.

Half of Estate Here Left to Archbishop of Dublin.

Appellate Ruling to Reduce Several Big Gifts.

Holding that a bequest made by Patrick J. Hamilton, who died in this city June 18, 1916, aged 84, giving to Archbishop Walsh of Dub-lin, Ireland, a certain portion of his estate, was purely charitable in char-

State law limiting to one-third of an estate the amount of a bequest that can be made for a charitable purpose, the State Supreme Court has reversed the judgment of Superior Judge Myers.

Hamfiton left an estate valued at \$120,000, the property being located in Los Angeles and Montana. He left bequests not of a charitable character amounting to \$25,450, and bequests plainly of a diaritable character amounting to \$25,450, and bequests plainly of a diaritable character valued at \$26,500. He bequested \$1500 to certain hishops of the Roman Catholic Church, and \$300 for masses for the repose of his soul. The balance of his estate, valued at \$60,250 was left to Archbishop Walsh, to be used by him and other clergy of the Roman Catholic Church in masses for relatives of the testator.

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Archbishop Walsh petitioned for a partial distribution of the estate, and received \$5000. An appeal was alread distribution of the estate, and received \$5000. An appeal was a trust and of a charitable character as a result of Hamilton, or about \$40,000 instead of \$60,000 should be used by the clergy of the three Catholic churches in Dublin named in the will. The lower court look the view that the residuary bequest was one to Archbishop Walsh individually without any trust.

The Supreme Court reverses

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Accused of burglarising a drug to the United Steamship Company of 140 North Spring street received and trying to induce a boy acquaintance to cash two checks obtained as loot. Cecil J. Bearns was held to answer yesterday in the raid in Chicago in 1913. He said he has "many parents."

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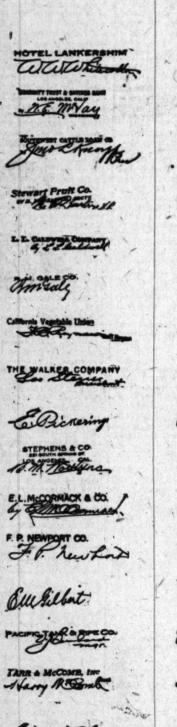
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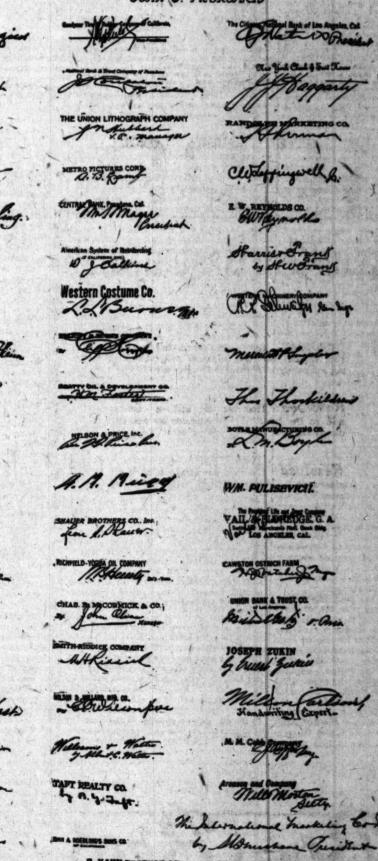
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WITH A WINE.

When the prohibition enforcement ofcials are all named it may be safely said
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ountry in the world.

n express train of twenty-seven carof gin, valued at \$5,000,000, is now
way from Peorla to Havana and is
d by heavily-armed men every step
journey. They must be expecting to
let of kidney trouble in Cuba during
at few months.

may be necessary for the Supreme to decide whether an English plum is intoxicating liquor or not. They that some of the Christmas pud-imported into this country were so spiked with brandy that they would at the touch of a lighted match, along the first and compassion on a bone-dry digit put in a double dose of the kick. Iding was not only nourishment, but ment and atimulant as well, and the piton is that it would have to be if exposed to the mercy of the England had the wildest and wettest has it has known for five years and prit? was reflected in the pies and is that leaked through the mails into a It was some leakage, at that.

RIOUS FORCES.

Oliver Lodge announces warrant melusions that there are secret prisoned in matter powerful turn this old world usaide down, sough of this amazing energy in y lump of coal to furnish light for a city. All it needs is hard training through the proper IT Sir Oliver would only get with the little matter of a general wouldn't bother the world a bituid go over his last year's coal vacuum cleaner and get enough to run a little hell of his own to run a little hell of his own and years. The trouble is that is afraid of his Frankenstein and tion with Little trol. But if there

Vhether it is within the power of Conto enact legislation limiting the perexpenditures of candidates in State
can is one of the knotty questions
by the defense in the Michigan fraud
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nes is of the opinion that the dis-serveen the election expenses of at and a United States Senator in For the Presidency the roof is. The Democratic National Com-now engaged in a campaign to 1000,000 for a campaign fund next is insating of the fact. The dis-between \$10,000 and \$10,000,000 in

Los Angeles Times. It contains, in tion to the regular news sheets, seven 32-page magazine sections. It goes complete to every baciber of The Times, and in addition the ple of California are sending copies in at numbers to people of every State in the

Union and of other countries. The Times' annual Midwinter Number is California institution. It is the one great annual message of the Southwest to other nities. Today's number is the largest ever printed, and it will be the most widely read. It contains, in articles and illustrations. the wonderful story of the advancement of the great Southwest during its most fruitful year. It is a bright messenger of good news and well wishes going forth from California this New Year's morning to the people of near and distant lands. It breathes the spirit of the vigorous Southwest and recounts in de-tail the glorious achievements of this fair land

With this Midwinter Number The Times sends cordial greetings, and wishes its readers everywhere a happy and successful New Year. The year just closed was one of great accomplishment by the people of the Southland and the New Year dawns with promise of even greater results.

ON THE GRIDIRON. Something more will be determined on the gridiron at Pasadena this afternoon than the college football championship of Amer-ica. When Harvard meets Oregon in battle array it will be the clash of the East and array it will be the clash of the East and the West. It is a test of strength, courage, flectuess and endurance which will determine whether the breed of Plymouth Rock is superior to that of the sagebrush. The two teams represent not only their respective sections, but the two States. Every member of the western team is a native of Oregon; fifteen members of the Harvard squad are native sons of Massachusetts. squad are native sons of Massachusetts. Each team has conquered the best on its own coast before meeting the other.

Mt. Wilson will look down today upor another Marathon. In a setting more pic-turesque than the lowlands of ancient Greece the contending athletes will decide whether the stock of the Puritan that has emigrated to the West and founded a new em-pire with vaster horizons than those of New England is superior to that which has clung to the native rock. Those who stopped in the fertile valleys and plains of the Missis-sippl have already been tried and found wanting. No Middle West college has been

When Kipling wrote "East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet" he uttered a truth which was but for the day; no national football classic had yet been staged.

By the time the game ends it will have demolished many an ancient prejudice. Na-tires of the West who have been wont to re-fer to the Atlantic Coast as the "effete East" will discover that a silk hat and East will discover that a slik hat and creased pants are at times adornments that belie the wearer and that Harvard culture does not weaken the invigorating sap of rebust and, at times, destructive, young manhood. An equal surprise will be in store for those who flit with the songhirds to the south at the approach of winter and who hold that the uncouth products of the western plains and mountains are no match. western plains and mountains are no match for the trained athletes of the East. The team that wins will know that it has been in a fight. Harvard is perhaps better trained and is supported by the greater tradition; but the way the Oregon team cleaned up the California colleges is an est that it is a fit cl the colors of the whole Coast.

We of Los Angeles are naturally einted that it is not a Southern Cali we must admit that our universities are still young. They have not yet reached the point where they can claim the best we breed. Yet the example of today's contest will not be lost; and it may remain for a Southern California team to challenge the brawn of Massachusetts on eastern soil, Whatever the result, the management of the Tournament of Roses cannot be too warmly congratulated for the hardy enter-prise that made such a contest possible.

HE MODEST HEADSMAN. Bonuses, like bare backs, are fashion-able. In America thousands of dollars were distributed under this head at Christmas, and the New Year has opened with more disbursoments of a similar nature. Not far

behind the United States are countries which suffered considerably more through the war and which are popularly supposed to be hard hit for cash. In Great Britain, or example, the workers have had more conuses of late than ever before in their lives except during the thick of the world conflict when they were spurred to extraor-

The men of brawn are not the only Brit-The men of brawn are not the only Brit-ishers to enjoy extra wages. It has become known that every civil servant in Great Britain, except one, has received a war bo-nus. The announcement that one man had not been so rewarded drew much attention in London. It was considered remarkable that a single individual out of thousands should be neglected. The matter rose even to the dignity of a question in the House of to the dignity of a question in the House of Commons. The who and the why were decommons. The who and the why were de-manded by a pompous parliamentarian. The Home Secretary quietly answered that the exception was the public executioner. The laugh was on the inquiring member but he manfully pursued his inquiries and de-manded to know why this official was sinmanded to know why this official was singled out as the one man not to get a bonus. The Cabinet Minister blandly riplied that the executioner had made no application for it and therefore would not receive it. Modesty, therefore, smites the British executioner in the pocket. Times are indeed changed since these who were about to be beheaded on Tower Hill first paid a feet feet the executioner to de a room tob.



A Those who are demanding a business man for President might be satisfied with derfully successful business executive be-fore he embarked in statesmanship and his hand has not forgotten its cunning. From the financial standpoint he has made Illinois the most successfully-administered commonwealth in the Union. In the face of two years of war-time expenditures and increased costs in several departments he has reduced the State tax rate from 90 one to lower its tax rate in meeting war conditions, and it has done it two years in

Gov. Lowden made his pledge to the peo ple that he would abolish or consolidate all the State boards and commissions, includ-ing the Board of Equalization, and would adopt a budget system to care for the revenues and expenditures. There should be a small and compact tax-fixing body with himself as its head. The people would know exactly where to place responsibility.

Gov. Lowden is now known as the man who keeps his word. He had to break with a lot of time-honored barnacles in the do-ing but be it known that he has kept his every pledge. The other day, with the co-operation of the State treasurer and State auditor, he fixed the State tax rate for the next year at 40 cents and this was in the face of an increased appropriation of \$2,000,000 for the public schools. There has been reduction of 40 per cent. in the State tax

Does anybody know of anything else that has come down?

Californians plea On December 1, 1917, the first year of Gov. Lowden's administration, there was a balance in the revenue fund of \$5,027.523 This balance grew in 1918 to \$12,949,526. Now it reaches \$16,131,348 and the total balance m the treasury in all funds forms the magnificent total of \$23,128,384. And all the time the taxes have been regularly lessened. Meanwhile the Governor is well under way with a road-building programme which calls for the expenditure of \$60,000, 000 and that without adding a penny to the

tax burdens of the people! In the face of existing litical and financial, the record of Gov. Lowden is absolutely unique. He is now making one more cut of over \$4,000,000 in the tax bills of his people and piling up money in the bank while doing it.

If Gov. Lowden is worth \$4,000,000 a year to the people in Illinois what might he not be worth to all the citizens of America? And this considers the business side of the man only.

DANIELS'S POLITICAL MEDALS. Apparently the day of cloaking the ass in the lion's skin has not yet ended. By refusing to accept the Distinguished Service Medal sent to him by Secretary Daniels Admiral Sims—our fighting admiral—has focused the attention of the public on the dishonorable practice of awarding Distinguished Service medals where no distinuished service has been rendered. Admiral Sims refuses to wear a decoration whose luster is dinimed by gracing the breasts of so many political heroes, while the men who actually won the war are per-

mitted to go undecorated. Those decorations were intended for the men who saved the country, not for those who saved the Secretary of the Navy or

the Democratic party. The Librarian of Congress set an exce lent example in declining to accept an army ecoration for the "distinguished service he was supposed to have rendered in the distribution of books and papers during the war. Congress would do well to pass a law providing that none should be eligible to distinguished service decorations who have not taken part in actual fighting on land

Admiral Sims made a proper protest against conferring Distingui medals on naval officers who had lost their vessels or who had failed to attain the ob jective set for them. It might be fitting and

proper, he pointed out, to decorate an of ficer who had succeeded in sinking an ene my cruiser or submarine, but he draws the was sunk by the enemy.

Decorations, honestly awarded, are badges denoting winners. However heroically an officer may fight, he loses his right to a decoration when his ship strikes its colors There may be sympathy for the loser, but no Distinguished Service Medal. Awarding those decorations to officers who filled only swivel-chair functions makes a decoration eem almost like a badge of discredit. A few of the medals went to worthy recipi ents; but it appears that a majority of them the actual fighting, as the supply was ex-

hausted in decorating deserving Democrats The Times approves thoroughly the sen timent that actuated Admiral Sims to send back the proffered decoration. Every naval range of the enemies' guns in foreign wa-ters will do well to follow the fighting admiral's lead. Advised of what has been taking place the general public will be apt lecoration as a swivel service patriot.

That our naval heroes should be robbed of the merit which they so honorably won is a stain on the Navy Department that will not wash out. All the memory of any good that Josephus Daniels may have accom-plished as Secretary of the Navy will be buried beneath the load of reproach which he has brought upon himself through using Distinguished Service medals for political purposes. Under existing conditions the greatest bonor attaches to naval officers who are undecorated; for that is at least proof that, if not naval heroes, they are

At a later day it may be possible for go over the naval records of the war and elect the men whose distinguished service merited public recognition. Officers who won their medals should be enabled to wear them without bringing upon their heads the suspicion that they only belong to the so clety of "deserving Democrats."

GRAVE AND GAY.

"I hope you will pardon me for shootin at you. I didn't mean-" "No apologie ecessary, stranger," declared the guide, "It seemed like old times in the Argonne." [Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Why have you quarreled with George? Because he proposed to me last night." "Well, there's no harm in that!" "But I accepted him the night before."—[Stray Stories.

There is a courageous wisdom: there is also a false, reptile, prudence, the result, not of caution, but of fear.—[Burke.
"Where is the biggest dam in the world?"

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"Where is the biggest dam in the world?"
asked Willie. "I do not know where it is
now, my sou," replied Maw. "But it was
in our cellar last night when your paw
dropped the only quart of whisky he had
and broke it."—[Cincinnati Enquirer.

We are firm believers in the maxim that
for all right judgment for any man or thing
it is useful, nay essential, to see his good
qualities before pronouncing judgment on
his bad.—[Carlyle.

"My wife thinks such a lot of clothes."

"Mine doesn't. At least, she often remarks,

"Mine doesn't. At least, she often remarks
I don't think much of this dress,' and ther
goes and orders another."—[Boston Tran

Human experience, like the stern lights of a ship at sea, illumines only the path which we have passed over.—[Coleridge.

A Rise Out of Him.

A farmer and an Irishman were at work in a field when an airplane passed over their heads. "I'd hate to be up in that thing," said the farmer. "Faith, I'd hate to be up there and not it!" retorted the Irishman.—[Cartoons

A Dog's Life. Rivers had come home and was stumblinger things in the dark hallway. "What are you growling about, dear?" called Mrs. Rivers from the floor above.
"I am growling," he answered in his deepest bass voice, "to drown the barking of my shins."—[Passing Show, London. WHO FOR PRESIDENT?

BY WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT.

The delay in organizing the contion to be made in June next is exceptional. It is due to several causes. The death of Col. Roose velt in January last removed one to whom the Republican nomination seemed destined to come with little on no contest. He represented fully the overwhelming protest of Republicans against President Wilson and his partisen and faulty method of conducting the war and the lack of preparation preceding it. In his death the field was suddenly open to men who had not been aspirants before and it has taken time for their friends to feel the public pulse and launch their "booms."

On the Democratic side, the doubt as to President Wilson's purpose kept other possible candidates from coming forward. His known love of breaking precedent, his disregard of the declaration of the Democratic platform on which he was elected in favor of but one term and his open opposition to a constitutional amendto whom the Republican nomination

ment on the subject all indicated the probability that he would run. His real leadership of the party and his formidable hold upon the party machinery through the enormous patronage which the war made necessary and which has been distributed with Jacksonian party vigor, has left no encouragement to any other candidate until Mr. Wilson definitely renounces a purpose to run again.

run again. Moreover, there has been but little moreover, there has been but little popular interest in candidacies for 1920, because public attention has been fastened on problems which the close of hostilities forced for the close of hostilities forced for a continuous continuous description. been fastened on problems which
the close of hostilities forced for
prompt solution—demobilization, reconstruction, prohibition, wo man
suffrage and, most of all, the treaty
of peace and the League of Nations.
In the outset these were all issues
in respect to which party lines were
not drawn. Demobilization has gone
in to completion. Reconstruction,
with labor troubles and unrest, has
been delayed for lack of the stabilizing effect of a treaty of peace and
the ratification of the League. Prohibition and woman suffrage have
been disposed of so far as national
legislative action is concerned. The
former awaits only the confirmatory
action of the courts on the question
whether the people of the United
States, having the power to attend
the fundamental law, can exercise
the power in respect to the question.
The latter awaits the action of the
individual States with no doubt of
the ultimate result, but with the
probability that suffrage States will
not have a chance to speak in time
to enable women to vote in 1920.

But, more than everything else,
the issue over the treaty of peace
and the League of Nations blocks
the way to a full and free contest
over the Presidential nomination.
The reactionary opposition to the
League among the Republican Senators of the Foreign Relations Committee has rendered candidacies in
the Republican field difficult. Except Mr. Lodge and the "bitter-endcras," some of whom seek to be candidates on an anti-treaty and League

cept Mr. Lodge and the "bitter-endcra," some of whom seek to be candidates on an ant-treaty and League
platform, the Republicans in politics
generally wish the Issue disposed of
by conditional ratification. This
was apparent at the meeting of the
National Republican Committee at
Washington. It is apparent, moreever, from the fact that not one of
the candidates for the Republican
nomination, except those now in the
Senate, who have had to vote on the
Issue, have thought it wise to take
sides on it. From this it is eviden
that they do not desire that it be
made a feature of the next campaign. If opposition to the League
and treaty was really a winning isand treaty was really a winning is-sue for the Republican party we can be sure that some of these gentlemen would long ago have expressed themselves on it. Now they can certainly be counted as Republicans who wished the issue removed, and quickly, too, by a compromise ratification. The anxiety of Senater Poindexter to have Gen. Wood declare himself on the question support

gests the fable of the fox that had lost his tall. VOCATIONAL EDUCATION. The District Vocational Board at Cincinnati, O., is proud of the number of disabled veterans is has been instrumental in placing in train

been instrumental in placing in training. On October 9 the number totaled 200 and this total is being swelled daily.

The various vocations to which the men have been assigned include practically every kind of work known to man. The most popular industry is automobile work, starting, lighting and ignition.

Some have chosen clock manufacturing, artificial limb manufacturing, optical work, salesmanship, jewelry engraving, newspaper work, shoe cutting, sign writing, dentistry, oxy-acetylene welding, etc. In placing these men, training schools have been located in Indiana, Ohio, and Kentucky.

A Just Complaint.

A coal heaver's "feelings were hurt" by the unshoughtful actions of his children.

"Mary," expostulated this man to his wife, "don't I always tell you I won't have the children bringing in coal from the shed in my best hat?"

"Oh, why should you care?" demanded the wife. "You've sp'lled the shape of that hat already, and what can a little extra coal dust do 'to harm it?"

"You don't see the point," protested the husband, with dignity. "I only wears that hat in the evenings; and, if, while I am out, I takes it off my head, it leaves a big black band 'round my forehead. What's the consequence? Why, I gets accused of washin' my face with my hat on, and it ain't nice, Mary; it ain't nice!"—[Harper's Magazine.

Music on Post.

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A negro rookie was on sentry duty when an officer approached, and the negro challenged him in a lanquid tone.

"That's no way to challange," said the officer. "Sing out when you halt a man. Put some music into your voice. Now, I'll appreach again, and see how you do it."

When the offlicer got within 30 feet, the negro, keeping time with his feet, sang out: "Boom, tiddy-hoom-boom! Halt! Who's there? How's that for music, boss:"—

THE NEW LEAF. BY EUGENE BROWN.

For one thing we are going quit drinking rum and spend a lot of money for gasoline. Even at only twelve miles to the gallon we have figured that a quart of John D. Rock efeller's liniment will go further than a quart of the stuff which missionaries used to put in their grips to steal away the brains of the South

tr ateal away the brains of the South Sea Islanders.

Rum is a frightful thing, anyhow. Back in the Sunday-school days we used to hear of the tragedies that befell when a man got a snift of rum in his noatrils. There was the man who had been the hard-working and courteous president of the national bank, but who, in a moment of weakness, lapped up a flagon of rum. Under its pernicious influence he appoke coarsely to his wife, learned to play poker and won a lot of evil money in betting against William Jennings Bryan for President.

It was a sad tale, mates.

I do not remember of ever having tasted rum, but I had to swear off on something and learn to save and

on something and learn to save and so I promised the folks I would quit rum forever. Furthermore, I would never place myself in the position wherein my offspring would point the finger of scorn and exclaim: "Gee! but the old man is tanked up with rum today. He must have held

with rum today. He must have held somebody up for a five-spot."

Of course, everybody tries to figure out some way of saving a pieco of money at the dawn of a new year, but when there are so many plans to go, and the going is so easy, how can one find the encouragement to save? Any taxpayer will tell you that, the California highways were not constructed by cr for misers. Whatever way you put it these are trying times for those who would hoard the products of the mint. If a man puts a thousand dollars in the bank he has to do it when Friend Wife isn't looking. If she sees it first she is pretty sure to blossom out in a pair of white pumps with rhinestone buckles and then where is his roll?

It is true that 1920 is longer than last year. There is one more day in which to save and this inaptres the decision we have made. We have set aside February 29 as the day for universal savings. On thr. Cay we will not spend even a lonely Lincoln penny and all the money we take in will be placed in the savings account at the bank. By adopting this rule in four or five hundred years we wouldn't have a thing to worry about except the heat.

But as a general proposition those who are trying to put by a piece of coin in order to secure a Hollywood home or a Pasadena orange grove have their work cut out for them. In the first place the committee on ways and means has marked up the price of homes and citrus plantations. If there are profiteers in the New Jerusalem a lot of folks will have to sleep on the pavement. After the landlord and the install ment man have finished with their in this life they won't have a bronzshilling for the life beyond. They, will come to the gate without a bone. But a man who owns a home in lovable Los Angeles arrival would hard for St, Peter to spring any surprise on him. If he called attention to the golden streets the bright Angel would exclaim: "That's nothing; the pavement in front of my house on Wilshire boulevard cost me nine dollars a yard." If Peter would speak of the glittering procession of s bring a sneer. The Californian would patronizingly remark: "Pete; you ought to spend a January in Pasadena."

But, viewed from almost any an gle, life in Southern California is desirable. It is true that a man will desirable. It is true that a man will have to blow in a dollar every now and then, but the things he can get therefor are many and the satisfaction great. At that, he can probably live cheaper and better in Los Angeles than he ever could in the old home. His own vine and fig tree may become a reality instead of a cavory phrase. His own garden may give him the first call upon many things that are desired and he does not hive to worry much over some of the fuel and housing problems that are a part of a New England winter. Heaven knows a man can suffer in California; but it is mainly for his own sins or frailties. Nature will neither let him freeze nor starve to death.

RIPPLING RHYMES. DARK DAYS.

There is no coal in yonder bin

and vanished is the cordwood pile; and so it's with a ghastly grin I call on men to sing and smile. The tearful children cry for bread, for shredded oats and butter fat; I have to give them bricks instead and they won't thrive on grub like that. For everyone in town has struck for this or that or tother boon, a shorter bour, an extra buck, a mortgage on the pale-faced moon. My wife demands a ton of coal, the house is like an Arctic lair; I only murmur and condole and watch her freezing in her chair. I'd keep her warm, I have the price, but there is neither in her chair. I'd keep her warm. I have the price, but there is neither coal nor wood; the dealers hand me chunks of ice and say that they are just as good. Was ever such outlandish luck? Our coin won't buy the goods we need; for all the woozy world has struck, and industry is gone to seed. All day the wintry wind has whooped, the seer fore-tells another storm; around a candle we are grouped; alas, it fails to keep us warm. The country's full of useful truck we need and have the wealth to buy; but all the world, it seems, has struck, and so we sit and

PEN POIN

BY THE STAFF Much happiness! The Times express

Best year of many-thi

And the red torch to

Our idea of nothing for a real public to worry about a reling among opposing alter murder trials.

If an unknown man drops a you Friday don't kick him asks many questions. He census enumerator.

William Jennings Bryns pin a speaking tour of the on January 12. Batten to hatches, a great blow is on

It is announced that ; fight the Reds. For the sallies we hope there will anese Frederic C. Howe the law.

It is evident that exist McAdoo thought it time to sulting the memory of Animson by making Democratic of the vintage of 1920.

The robbery of lewelry to be the favorite indoor would seem that if the wanted the money they we the pork-chop establishment

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Now that President we proving in health we hope that he will more Washington quite a bit at the folks are suffering of the aridity.

Attention, old-time lovers! Pauline Hall. Schmitgall, is dead. I beautiful Pauline in role in "Erminie"? Ohio giri, born and in-

Some men have more they know what to do we nothing for the dissipati property. Here is a Louder of Congress distribundred fifty-pound past for among his feller.

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HURSDAY MORNING.

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BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

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York and Mrs. Willoughby Rodman

RUNAWAY SON WRITES BUT GIVES NO ADDRESS.

Christmas. The card, which was mailed from the train between Sanderson and El Paso, Tex., did not contain the address of the sender, leaving Mr. and Mrs. Umsted still in the dark as to his exact where-

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Woman Here on City-to-City Search.



Miss Howard greeted her guests in a dancing frock of pale blue and silver trimmed with garlands of war in changeable silver and rose charmeuse.

Were hosts, their other guests being war in changeable silver and rose charmeuse.

Among the young dancers were in garland to have a more than the control of the

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Lindley of 2007 South Figueroa street were hosts last evening at a buffet sup-per party and watched the old year out and the new year in. per party and watched the old year out and the new year in.

For Mr. Davis.

In honor of John Roger Davis, who is home from Cornell for the holidays, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Asher announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Marion Asher, to Joseph D. Armer, both of this city, who is home from Cornell for the holidays, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Marion Asher, to Joseph D. Armer, both of this city. In their honor Mr. and Mrs. Asher will be at home to their friends at 221 South Maricopa avenue Tuesday evening, January 6, from 8 until 11 o'clock.

WILL MAKE MACHINE

SYNDICATE PLANS PLANT HERE

Manual Arts High School now law student at Cornell University Ithaca, N. Y., is making a tour of the large eastern cities with the Cor-nell Glee Club, according to word received by friends here yesterday. He is said to have made a success at the first concert of the club in Philadelphia as "stunt man" of the organization. FOR LABELING FRUIT.

organization.

Knight is a graduate of Stanford
University and while there was active in literary and dramatic circles.

a brilliant setting for the young dancers. One hundred and fifty were tenders.

Merill-Lathrop.

Mrs. Grace E. Merrill of 1812. South Toberman street and Frank H. Lathrop. a San Francisco business man, were married on Cristman Day at an informal wedding at Mrs. Merrill has been a resident of Los Angeles for about twelve years, and is prominent in local cubic and society circles. After the cervity of Los Angeles for about twelve years, and is prominent in local cubic and society circles. After the cervity of the standard of the manufacture and place on the market of Los Angeles for about twelve years, and is prominent in local cubic and society circles. After the cervity of the standard place on the market of Los Angeles for about twelve years, and is prominent in local cubic and society circles. After the cervity of the standard place on the market of Los Angeles for about twelve and society circles. After the cervity of the standard place on the market of Los Angeles for about twelve years, and is prominent in local cubic and society circles. After the cervity of the standard place on the market of Los Angeles for about twelve years, and is prominent in local cubic and society circles. After the cervity of the standard place on the market of Los Angeles for about twelve years, and is prominent in local cubic and society circles. After the cervity of the western Recruit of the manufacture of the

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Charges against O. E. Burgner for failure to stop and render and after his automobile ran down and fatally injured Mrs. Henricita Green, were dismissed yesterday by Justice Brown. The accident happened at Thirty-second street and Hoover avenue in October and Mrs. Waltham

From \$18 up.

MONTGOMERY BROS.

Broadway at 4th Street.

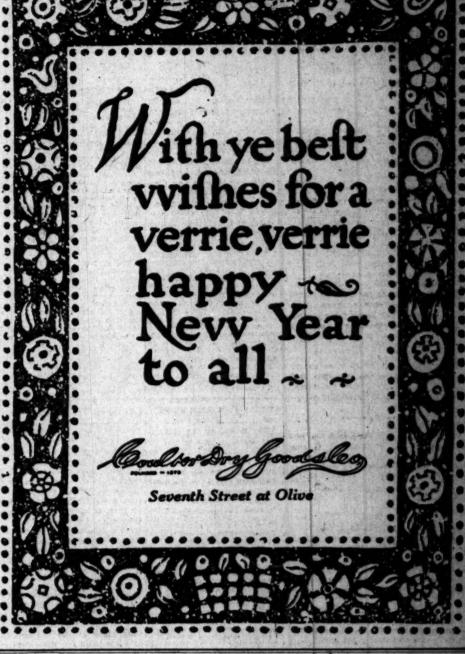
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Charges against O. E. Burgner for failure to stop and render and dafter his automobile ran down and street his automobile ran destruction. The accident happened at Thirty-second street and Hoover avenue in October and Mrs. Walter Groves Smith of this city. Maj. and Mrs. Montgomery.

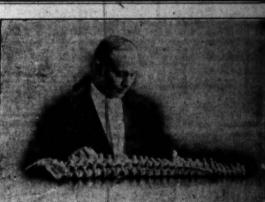
Maj. and Mrs. Mason Montgomery because she day gave himself up to the police and admitted that on January 21. He shot and killed Modesto Certuit, was arraigned yesterday by Justice Brown on a charge of murder. He was lodged in the accident and returned later.

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employee of Andrew Carnegie, so the League of Nations are concerned. U. S. Senator James A. Reed of Missouri made an attack upon the peace treaty, in an address to members of the City Club at noon yesterday. Senator Reed expressed the opin-ion that Italy will ultimately get

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VENTURA, Dec. 20.—The Moorspark Farmers Water Company has the purchase the property and water system of a company now owned by J. R. Godsworthy. The water plant is to be purchased for the sum of \$25,000 and an indebtedness of \$28,000 will be assumed. The new company asks the Railroad was commission for permission to issue the 256 shares of stock, par value \$100, and \$50,000 worth of bonds.

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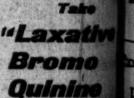
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FRENCH SETTLE AIRPLANE SUITS.

PARIS, Tuesday, Dec. 30.—
French airplane companies have settled suits aggregating about \$10,000,000 brought against them by the Wright company of American, which alleged that the companies had violated during the war fundamental patents governing the construction of flying mathe construction of flying ma-chines owned by the Wright corporation. It is reported that several million dollars

COMEDIAN TO START GAME FROM THE AIR

Al St. John, athletic Paramount comedian, is to start the Harvard-Oregon football game from the air at Tournament Park today. Official sanction of the Football Committee has been received by the film star to toes out the football from an airplane which will start the game. Shortly before 2:30 Referee George Varnell will step out on the field, and St. John will toes out the football. This will be an added feature to the game.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Andrew
Miller, 62, one of the owners of Life
and among the foremost of American sportsmen, died of heart disease.

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FOOTBALL TITLE SETTLED TODAY.

Harvard and Oregon Elevens are Both Primed for the Greatest Game of the Season; General Betting Gives Crimson Players Distinct Edge.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

With the grouped stars of Harvard and Oregon in close proximity to the center of Pasadena, it is the consensus of opinion in scientific circles that the first day for the New Tear will be marked by an hour of vicient disorders.

But it does not require an astronomer nor an astrologer to horoscope the day's doings. The untrained cycle of the approach to the approach the property of the approach to the property of the property of the approach to the property of the property o

eye can read signs of the approachng violence in the said stars, and ithout so much as the aid of speccles. That something volcanic is about to happen is generally con-ceded. Everybody is as unanimous on that point as they were a year and a half ago that the Germans must be licked.

must be licked.

PASS THE BUCK.

In the same manner we would like to pass the buck on picking the winner, and the size of the score, along to the Mari, ancient and modern. But there the astronomers and astrolokers would beg leave to disagree with one another. If they can't agree on a small matter like what causes fly-specks on the sun, there isn't much chance of unanimity in an involved matter like a Harvard-Oregon game, with its shifting luminaries, and each eleven rapidly endeavoring to knock the spots off the other.

As a result in the shift in the weather to cooler temperatures. Harvard stock, already strong, took a further boost yesterday. Both teams will benefit by this, but Harvard more largely. Almost invariably, big men are more affected by the heat than small ones. Anyway, barring rain, everything points to ideal gridiron weather, with the contest many points faster than had the enervating temperature of midweck been prolonged.

THE DOPE. PASS THE BUCK.

THE DOPE.

That Harvard will win seems now to be quite generally conceded: This is indicated by the tone of the various visiting writers, many of whom a few days ago were Oregon enthusiasts, and by the betting, both here and in the Northwest.

There seems to be a widespread hunch to the effect that the West, after two years of supremacy, is due for a trimmins—that to restore the prestige of the East is the express purpose of Harvard's pilgrimage to the Coast. And Harvard, unlike any of its predecessors, has worked with this rather serious purpose in view. THE DOPE.

with this rather serious purpose in view.

Unquestionably, however, public opinion in this respect has been molded chiefly by the writings which have covered the training and other preliminaries. Nothing written on the game, however, has been authoritative, for the very good reason that none of the scribes have seen both teams in a game, and many of them have seen neither eleven perform in competition. So deductions have been reached on the Lasis of their records, and the general appearance of the elevens in their public workouts, which are as likely to be misleading as convincing.

CHARLIE WHITE IS TO MEET BRONSON TODAY.

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 31.—Two main events are promised boxing fans at the smoker of the Milwaukee Club tomorrow afterneon. Charlis White of Chicago, premier Eghtweight, who has a long string of Champion Benny Leonard, will go ten rounds with Muff Bronson, heralded as Portland's champion slugger in the lightweight class.

Roy McCormick, British light heavyweight champion, and Frank Farmer, who beasts the Pacific Coast title in that class, also will

COLLEGES ORGANIZE FLYING ASSOCIATION.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—The Intercollegiate Flying Association was organized yesterday by graduated from Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Columbia universities and Williams College. Its object, as announced, is to promote and further aviation by commingling the various university and college clubs under a sin-tle organization.

AS BATTERY COACH.

AS BATTERY COACH.

BOSTON, Dec. 31.—The engagement of "Paddy" Livingston, battery coach for the Philadelphia Athletics last season, in a similar capacity by the Boston Red Sox, was announced today.

All-American college team, 16 (Continued on Second Page.) the backs; that the Crimson has been coached as a team was never of Oregon be judged by the show-ing made here by Stanford and tle; that Oregon shows superior condition, but that this superiority a common opponent beaten by these is offset by the strength of the Harvard reserves. And the bald facts have forced the public to give Har-

An intercollegiate cross-country flying race on May 8 is planned, for which a silver cup has been offered by the Cleveland Flying Club, of Cleveland, O.

T. A. D. JONES MAY COACH FOR YALE.

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NEW HAVEN (Conn.) Dec. 31.-16 T. A. D. Jones, a former coach, probably will come to Tale as a football coach next fall, according to Prof. C. W. Mendell, chairman of the board of control of the

SEATTLE (Wash.) Dec. 31 .- T. A. D. Jones, who is general manager of the Ames Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company's plant here, said today he knew nothing about the report that he will return to coach Yale next year.

DARCY AND ORTEGA TO BOX TEN ROUNDS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—A ten-round bout on January 13 between Jimmy Darcy of Portland and "Battling" Ortega, middleweights, is to be staged in the Presidi; milito be staged in the Presidi's military reservation here, according to a published announcement by the post authorities here today.

The State law prohibits bouts in excess of four rounds, but this law does not apply to property owned or controlled by the government. Three six-round preliminaries will precede the main bout.

REYNOLDS DEFEATS

JAPANESE GRAPPLER,

Oregon—"Skeet" Manerud, quarterback; Eddie Strowbridge, back; Francis Jacobberger, back; Callison, center; Harding, guard; Chapman, back; Loughlin and Berg, ends.
Harvard—Phinney and Ryan, ends; Brocker and Brown, guards; Philbin, center; Felton, quarterback; Church, Hamilton, Nelson and Burnham, backs; Lockwood, tackle; Humphrey, back; Thorndike, guard.
Time of game—2:30 o'clock.
Officials—George Varnell, referee; Pat Quigley, umpire; Plowden Stott, head linesman; George Butterfield, field judge.
Place—Tournament Park, Pasadena (corner of California and Wilson streets,) reached via Oak Knoll cars, transferring at California, or transferring east on Colorado from Short Line cars. CEDAR RAPIDS (Iowa) Dec. 31.

—Jack Reynolds of Cedar Rapids, who claims the welterweight wreatling championship, defeated Matty Matsuda of Japan, in two straight falls last night.

EAST LEADS IN RECORDS OF COLLEGE TEAMS. RIVAL TEAMS.

Oregon, 29; Multnomah, 7. Oregon, 27; Idaho, 6. Oregon, 24; Washington, 13. Oregon, 0; Washington ata, 7.

HARVARD.

Harvard, 55; Bates, 0. Harvard, 47; Virginia, Harvard, 20; Springfiel Harvard, 17; Brown. 0. Harvard, 17; Boston

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FULTON IN NEWARK.

Officers of A.A.U. Select the All Americans.

Mythical Combinations Shou Middle West Second.

Full List of the Personne are Given Out.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 .- Fel MEXICO CITY. Tuesday, Dec. 19.

The spirited fight between Congress and the Executive Department relative to buil fighting in the Federal district ended today with a victory for President Carransa, government adherents absenting themselves from the Senate and thus preventing a vote on the bill, which would permit the conducting of fights.

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Frank Moran of Pittsburgh and Pole Fred Fulton will meet in an eightround bout here on January 12. The bout will be Moran's sixth in a series of "come-back" contests, in which he has knocked out four of his five opponents.

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Toledo Boys do not Outweigh Washington Lads.

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HEYDLER DESIRES



will endeavor to tip the Webfeet eleven in this afternoon's classic. Left to right (back row.) Coach Fisher, Burnham, Faxon, Havemeyer, Kane, Felton, Hamilton, Phinney, Pooch Donovan (trainer.) Front row., Casey, Captain Murray, Clark Sedgwick, Desmond, Brown, A. Horween.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 81 .-Receipts of the State Motor Vehicle Department continue

to mount upward and now to-tal \$4,460,362.97, including a

gain of \$7117.55 collected during the past week. This exceeds all previous records of the department and ex-

ceeds by several hundred thousand dollars the receipts

of last year. Because of the extra work

involved of putting into op-eration new licensing ma-chinery created by the last Legislature, 1919 licenses are

BEZDEK SYSTEM.

(Continued from First Page.)

HARD TO BEAT

MOLLA SEEKS TO. REGAIN LAURELS.

Mra. Franklin I. Mallory, who as Miss Molla Bjurstedt was woman lawn tennis champion 1915 to 1918, inclusive, but who was defeated last year by Miss Marion Zinderstein of Boston, has started a campaign to regain her laurels next year. She is practicing on the covered courts of the Heights Casino, Brooklyn.

EAST LEADS IN COLLEGE TEAMS.

LINCOLN DEFEATED

keiball game played last Tuesday evening at the Jewish Alliance gym-

GREETINGS ARE WIRED TO THE OREGON SQUAD.

PORTLAND. Dec. 31.—Charles
Hall, president, and George Quayle,
secretary of the Oregon Chamber of
Commerce, today sent to Bill Hayward, trainer of the University of
Oregon football team, this telegram
to be transmitted to the players before their game tomorrow with
Harvard University at Pasadena;
"The Oregon State Chamber of
Commerce sends greetings and a
reminder to the members of the
sam that Oregon was first in Liberty
Loans, Red Cross and kindred activities and Oregon soldiers had the
best record for physical fitness.
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maintain the high standard of qualty and effectiveness of your university in the contest."

TO LET HER GO ON HIGH SPEED.

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are Ready for Spin.

Breakneck Whirlings Expected to be on Tap.

the 100-mile motorcycle championship to be run Sugday afternoon.
Although the 48-second trial will be
only play for the riders who have
been jaunting along under 44, there
will be some terrific speed turned
loose. With the official timer, Robert McC. Granger directing the
watches, the riders will try to jar
some fragments of seconds off the
mark with which they have been
credited in the unofficial practice.
Each succeeding day has brought
faster time and the riders have prepared for a hard ride tomorrow for
the respective miles will determine
the starting positions. There has
been a scramble among the riders
to get the honor position of pacing
the field and tomorrow's tests will
determine it.

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remu-oregon game today, A. J. Berteaneau of the Tournament of
Roses Association announced last
night. This means that it will be
useless for crowds to throng around
the park unless pasteboards have
been secured.

The tremendous demand for seats
an indication of the read in Pers.

nnounced the release of the fol-owing players: Pitchers Cliff Mur-de, Luther Nelson and Paul Car-senter, to the Toledo club of the merican Association; Pitcher A. C. Zanca to the Secremento club of

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Amount to be Divided Among Competitive Airmen.

Big Event to be Aerial Race Around the World.

TO SETTLE THE TITLE TODAY.

(Continued from First Page.)

Aggies, 9 to 0. California and Stanford, who also defeated the Agagainst U.S.C. The southern eleven decisively defeated Stanford and a missed goal after touchdown alone prevented them from tieing Cali-fornia Exceptionally good team that the

Jump.

A LITTLE TOO MUCH.

Probably too much stress has been laid on "fighting spirit." This will not necessarily be a factor, as everything indicates that both elevens are about equally supplied with that noble quality. There are precious few college elevens with-

precious few college elevens without it.
Of the two elevens, Harvard gives
the impression of greater confidence. The Cambridge men seem
certain of themselves. The Oregonians are more grim. Their attitude is that of men who believe
they have a fighting chance. The
day Harvard arrived Oregon gave
the impression of having been considerably farred by the size and general shape of the opposition. After
the first shock, however, the Webfooters regained their poise. Then
it was that a certain grimness settled down on these gridironers.

NOT OLD TIME.

Were old-line football in vogue

MUCH CLEARER,

MUCH CLEARER

The situation will be much clearer this afternoon after the Crimson line has been leaning on the opposition for fifteen minutes. Sizing up the two lines, a person gets the idea that the Oregon forwards would be justified in demanding higher pay and shorter hours.

Probably there has been a tendency to bear down too persistently on this "one-man team" thing. There are few "one-man teams,"

IDEOMOTOR ACTIVITY PROCLAIMS FAN

BY EUGENE W. NIXON.

Who gets the good out of a championship football game or a world's series baseball contest. or a wreelling match or a dog fight? Well, the ror fessor of invertebrate archaeology was telling me the other day that his principal criticism of our property of the contest. The grand stand in the course of an exciting game I am sure you was the principal criticism of our property of an exciting game I am sure you was the principal criticism of our property of an exciting game I am sure you was the principal criticism of our property of an exciting game I am sure you was the game of the grand stand in the contest.

In consideration of this criticism, it you were sitting in the grand stand and Eddic Cases started on a long run around lett end, and just them the young lady on the other side or you went and that she was one of these vampires you have read about? And would you begin to ourly your moustanches and fiddle with your neskite and look pretty? You would not If you would realize that the lady was entitly you noticed the incident at all, you would realize that the lady was entitled the property of the pro

even figuratively. True, Casey and Steers are exceptional performers, but either eleven would shape up far from poor without either of them. Casey has the advantage in playing under the protection of that tremendous forward barrier. Those who have seen Harvard in competitions being arranged throughout the world in 1920 under the direction of the Integrational Aeronau
AN EDGE HERE.

even figuratively. True, Casey and Steers are exceptional performers, but either of the game, as nobedy will be allowed to stand up inside, or sit two in a berth.

TROCH LEADS IN THE
BIRD SHOOTING MEET.

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 21.—Frank
Troch of Vancouver, Wash, led with a clean mark of 150 birds in

the world in 1920 under the direction of the Integnational Aeronautic Federation, according to announcement here today. American competitors will be selected by the Akro Club of America, which represents the United States in the federation.

The big event is the aerial race around the world, which must be completed between July 4, 1920, and January 1, 1921, and for which \$1,000,000 in prizes will be offered. The principal American competition is the International aerial race across the United States, being organised by the Aerial League of America, with \$100,000 in prizes.

FLIGHT TO PARIS.

Other American events include an international balloon trophy contest, a trans-Pacific flight, for which \$25,000 has been offered by Thomas H. Ince; a flight from New York to Paris, or vice versa, for which \$25,000 has been offered; intercollegiate aviation contest, Curtis marine flying contest and the Glidden touring contest and the Glidden touring contest and the Glidden touring contest.

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Plain Talk About Cold Storage and Its Relation to High Prices

I am not a political economist—nor do I make a pretense of knowing anything about the subject.

On the other hand, I am a cold storage man.

For the past 25 years I have been handling cold storage products in this city and let me say right here that during all that time I have never known an instance of hoarding through cold storage on the part of Los Angeles wholesale merchants or dealers.

There has been lots of talk about the cold storage menace and how high prices are maintained by such

I bought this advertising space for the sole purpose of telling the public just what cold storage is and how it is used; and just what it has to do with our local prices for foodstuffs.

In the first place let us consider the purpose of cold storage. The farmer stacks his hay, he stores corn in his cribs, and tries to keep his winter vegetables by putting them down in a cold cellar. His grain is stored in elevators. He puts his money in the bank.

Cities impound, water in reservoirs.

Even the wild creatures in the wood lay by a store of provisions for the winter.

Why is all this done?

To provide in time of plenty against periods of want.

And that is exactly the use of cold storage—to preserve perish-products from a period of over-production to a period of under-

For instance, without cold storage, fully seventy-five per cent. of the apple crop would never reach the consumer. Apples would glut the market in October and November and by January be entirely gone. Cold storage, on the other hand, preserves the excess part of the crop and enables the public to have apples practically the year

The same is true of butter and eggs and cheese—all products of which there are seasons of over-production, especially in other parts of the country.

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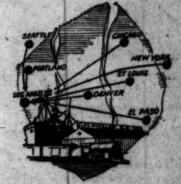
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EVERETT MEETS SCOTT TODAY.

High School Teams are Ready for Grid Scrap.

or Louis Hart to Wil

Toledo Boys do not Outweigh Washington Lads.

ROW OVER MONEY.

HEYDLER DESIRES



The Crimson Squad.

tip the Webfeet eleven in this afternoon's classic. Left to right (back row.) Coach Fisher, Havemeyer, Kane, Felton, Hamilton, Phinney, Pooch Donovan (trainer.) Front row, durray, Clark Sedgwick, Desmond, Brown, A. Horween.

HONOR LICENSES

UNTIL FEBRUARY.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 81.— Receipts of the State Motor Vehicle Department continue to mount upward and now to-

tal \$4,460,362.97, including a gain of \$7117.55 collected

during the past week. This exceeds all previous records

ceeds by several hundred thousand dollars the receipts

involved of putting into op-eration new licensing ma-

HARD TO BEAT

BEZDEK SYSTEM.

of last year.

REGAIN LAURELS.

Mrs. Franklin I. Majlory, who as Miss Molla Bjurstedt was woman lawn tennis champion 1915 to 1918, inclusive, but who was defeated last year by Miss Marion Zinderstein of Boston, has started a campaign to regain her laurelanest year. She is practicing on the covered courts of the

EAST LEADS IN COLLEGE TEAMS.

LINCOLN DEFEATED

There will be no tickets on sale at Tournament Park for the Harvard line. The Railsplitters put up a pretty aght, but were outplayed by the Y.M.H.A. hops from the very beginning. The first half of the game ended with it is to it, in favor of the Y.M.H.A. hops from the very beginning. The first half of the game ended with it is to it, in favor of the Y.M.H.A. as corting it is not with 5 points and the Lincoln High length of the park unless pasteboards have been secured.

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Qualify Tomorrow.

Motorcycle Demons at Ascot are Ready for Spin.

Breakneck Whirlings Expected to be on Tap.

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PRIZES TO RUN INTO MILLIONS.

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Big Event to be Aerial Race Around the World.

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eration.

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FLIGHT TO PARIS.

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TO SETTLE THE TITLE TODAY.

(Continued from First Page.)

Probably too much stress has been laid on "fighting spirit." This will not necessarily be a factor, as everything indicates that both elev-ens are about equally supplied with that noble quality. There are precious few college elevens with-out it.

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Of the two elevens, Harvard gives the impression of greater confidence. The Cambridge men seem certain of themselves. The Oregonians are more grim. Their attitude is that of men who believe they have a fighting chance. The day Harvard arrived Oregon gave the impression of having been considerably jarred by the size and general shape of the opposition. After the first shock, however, the Webfooters regained their poise. Then it was that a certain grimness settled down on these gridironers.

NOT OLD TIME. NOT OLD TIME.

Were old-line football in vogue there is not the shadow of a doubt that Harvard would defeat Oregon. Under the open game form shows a tendency to fluctuate, giving to the dope an element of instability. One would be inclined to predict, however, that should Oregon win it will be by a narrow margin, with the scoring exceedingly light on both sides. Harvard gives the impression of a team, which, if off form, would prove tremendously disappointing because so imposing in appearance, but which, if on edge, would crash through for a heavy count, and convert the contest into sort of a debacle.

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The situation will be much clearer this afternoon after the Crimson line has been leaning on the opposition for afteen minutes. Sizing up the two lines, a person gets the idea that the Oregon forwards would be justified in demanding higher pay and shorter hours.

Probably there has been a tendency to bear down too persistently on this "one-man team" thing. There are few "one-man teams,"

IDEOMOTOR ACTIVITY PROCLAIMS FAN

Who gets the good out of a champlonship football game or a world's series baseball contest. or a wrestling match or a dog fight? Well, the grofessor of invertebrate archaeology was telling me the other day that his principal criticism of our present system of athletic contests is that two, or eighteen, or twenty-two men out on the field get all the exercise, and 100 or 1000 or 50,000 sti in the stands and derige no physical benefit from the contest.

In consideration of this criticism let us ask some further questions, if you were sitting in the grand stand and Eddie Casey started on a long run around left end, and just then the young lady on the other side of you leaned over and save you a tremendous shove, would you take it to mean that she was one of these vamplires you have read about? And would you begin to curly your moustaches and fiddle with your necktie and look pretty? You would not. If you noticed the incident at all, you would realize that the lady was entirely oblivious of your presence and that she was merely running 'nterference for Eddy.

You wouldn't spend a second looking heroic. On the contrary, you would likely jump to your feet with every muscle tensed; you would knock off the lady's hat with your elbow kick the man in front of you in the floating ribs, pound one clenched fist against the palm of the other hand, and scream, "Tackle that bird, you poor boob!"

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Ince Offers Large Sum for Trans-Pacific Flight.

| IBY A. P. NGRIT WIRE! |
| NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Prizes aggregating more than \$2,000,000 will be divided among aviators in competitions being arranged throughout the world in 1920 under the direction of the cases has the advantage in playing under the protection of that tremendous forward barrier. Those who have seen Harvard in competition say that Eddle is used rather infrequently. In most of the games he either vas saved for two or three special plays, or was so well covered that he could not of the games he won't be able to see the game, as nobody will be allowed to stand up inside, or sit two in a playing under the protection of that tremendous forward in playing under the protection of that tremendous forward in playing under the protection of the game, as nobody will be allowed to stand up inside, or sit two in a playing under the protection of the game, as nobody will be allowed to stand up inside, or sit two in a playing under the protection of the game, as nobody will be allowed to stand up inside, or sit two in a playing under the protection of the game, as nobody will be allowed to stand up inside, or sit two in a playing under the protection of the game, as nobody will be allowed to stand up inside, or sit two in a playing under the protection of the game, as nobody will be allowed to stand up inside, or sit two in a playing under the protection of the game, as nobody will be allowed to stand up inside, or sit two in a playing under the protection of the game, as nobody will be allowed to stand up inside, or sit two in a playing under the protection of the game, as nobody will be allowed to stand up inside, or sit and up inside, or sit an

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Pasteboard profiteers, which is highbrow for ticket scalpers, were active in the downtown section last night. Let us hope that it doesn't happen again. Also, if these superclassics are to be of annual recurrence, somebody should get busy and build a stadium or scoop out a bowl with a capacity of at least to salve the came today, and less than 31,000. That many want to see the game today, and less than 31,000 will get in. During the past week 3296 extra seats have been nailed onto the edge of the arena. This makes the total capacity 30,996. The other forms who would bring the total attendance up to wrestling match here last night.

PICKING FOR LEWIS.

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with a clean mark of 150 birds in the sixteen-yard 1500-bird championship tournament which opened here today. His teammate, E. O. Lynch, broke 143. J. T. Downs and J. D. Dodds of Los Angeles each broke 146, giving the California team second place.

The Oregon team, J. B. Troth and J. W. Seavey of Portland, broke 145 each. S. Sharman and Bert Balley of Salt Lake City took fourth place with a total of 245 and P. H. O'Brien and H. Weatherway, also of Utah, took fifth place with 279.

The tournament will continue for one week on the county fair grounds.

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BLYTH, WITTER





of the West today: From left to right (upper row.) Charles ("Shy") Huntington (coach.)
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Plain Talk About Cold Storage and Its Relation to High Prices

I am not a political economist—nor do I make a pretense of knowing anything about the subject.

On the other hand, I am a cold storage man.

For the past 25 years I have been handling cold storage products in this city and let me say right here that during all that time I have never known an instance of hoarding through cold storage on the part of Los Angeles wholesale merchants or dealers.

There has been lots of talk about the cold storage menace and how high prices are maintained by such

I bought this advertising space for the sole purpose of telling the public just what cold storage is and how it is used; and just

what it has to do with our local prices for foodstuffs. In the first place let us consider the purpose of cold storage.

The farmer stacks his hay, he stores corn in his cribs, and tries to keep his winter vegetables by putting them down in a cold cellar. His grain is stored in elevators. He puts his money in the bank.

Cities impound water in reservoirs. Even the wild creatures in the wood lay by a store of provisions for the winter.

Why is all this done?

To provide in time of plenty against periods of want.

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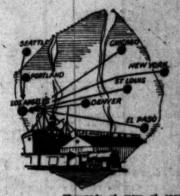
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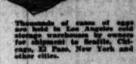
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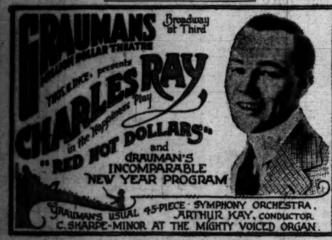
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Or is there no other world?

How did the mother know? -How did the son return?

"The Greatest Question"

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TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATER-833 S. Bdwy. Our idea of giving 1920 a Laughing Start

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"A VIRTUOUS VAMP" AND CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "A Day's Pleasure"

Broadway Theater

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SUNDAY BRYANT WASHBURN "TOO MUCH JOHNSON"

THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT-IND WEEK

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THE GREAT AIR ROBBERY
Big Aerial Melodrama Stavring Locklear,
Only Aviator Changing Planes in Mid-Air.

Sins of the Children 838 S. Bdwy. Cosmo Hamilton's great melodrama of New York night life—Al Jennings in "Lest is Society"—the bandit star will appear in person at 8 tonight.

SYMPHONY— TOM MIX America's favorite inseculine citar at 6th representation and THE FEUD

FLASHES

LAEMMLE TELS PLANS.

FILMS OF CAREER.

Maybe there are busier people hese days, than Carl Laemmle esident of Universal, but I don't know where they are. Mr. Laemmic expects to return to New York Friday and details of business connected with production in the West are overwhelming him during sixteen hours of the day. He squeezed out

plans.

The high spot in Mr. Laemmle's announcement was to the effect that Universal is going to launch on a big spending career in production, with a New Year's resolution to make only the finest. There's to be no pulling up of purse strings, even though a picture calls for the expenditure of half a million dollars. Quality will be the only watchword.

Conrad Nagle's New One.

Conrad Nagle, that handsome and fascinating young picture star, who has brought his bride of a few months West with him while he lingers to do one picture with the Famous Players-Lasky Company, expects to return to New York within a month or six weeks to start rehearsals in a new play which William Brady is producing, and in which Mr. Nagle will have the star role. Mrs. Nagle, who is a very lovely young brunette, I'll tell the girl fans, accompanies the youthful artist to the studio to see that he gets his make-up on straight, and yesterday she herself was persuaded to do a bit before the camera. It was her first experience, but she says she has lived through so many roles with Mr. Nagle that she thinks it has divested her of all nervousness. Anyhow, she didn't feel a bit scared when the camera ground.

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er.

The platinum and diamond wrist watch presented to Viola Dana at Christmas time was sent by a Santa Claus famous in the picture world.

Margaret Ettinger is to be the guest of honor tonight at the last and greatest tea party ever given in the Baker block.

Mary Alden received a beautiful gold cigarette case at Christmas, which, it is rumored, was not the gift of her mother.

rothy Warren Makes Hit.

The suspense is ended. The child actress who does that cutey mechanical doll dance at Grauman's has been disclosed to be none other than Dorothy Warren, who appears in all the kid operaties which are given hereabout.

Talk about your practical jokes proving boomerangs, Billy Russell can tell you one on himself if he will. It happened the other day when he left Arisona, where he had when he left Arizona, where he had been making scenes for his current picture. When it was found, on reaching the train, there weren't drawing rooms enough to go around, he gallantly gave up to his leading lady, Helen Ferguson, but pretended to be very angry that the Fox company should not have provided more ample accommodations. He

Hall Room Boys Split.

The famous Hall-Room Boys, i. e. Messrs. Flanagan and Edwards, have split professionally, according to report circulated yesterday. Mr. Flanagan is to return to New York, and a new partner in to be secured.

Santa Claus Note.

One of the nice little kindly acts which picture folk are famous for performing came to light yesterday, when it was known that on Christ-

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CALIFORNIA CONCERT ORCHESTRA

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FIRST SHOWING TONIGHT OF TOURNAMENT OF ROSES and HARVARD-OREGON GAME PICTURES.

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Miss Spring Byington,

Vearing a gown of her own creation in "The Bird of Paradise," which comes to the Mason next week She has a hobby for designinher own costume creations in the plays in which she appears.

Speaking of Christmas, a grea nany nice little social affairs were planned with Katherine MacDonald

at Del Monte and San Francisco principally with plans which reprincipally with plans which re-sulted in a dinner for fifty poor children at Pine Inn, Carmel-by-the-sea, Christmas Day. A big tree hung with surprises from toyland followed with practical gifts in the form of clothing piled under the tree.

From the Fox studio comes the ouncement that William Fox has just purchased as vehicles for his and I," by Frank R. Adams, for Children," by Barbara La Marr Deely, for Gladys Brockwell; to be directed by Edward Le Saint; a new western story, "One Quarter Apache" written by Tom Mix for himself, and directed by Jacques Jaccard; "The Last Night," by H. H. Van Loan, purchased for Madaline Traverse; "The Iron Rider," by Frank L. Packard, bought for William Russell, to be directed by Emmett J. Flynn; "Forbidden Tralls," by Charles Alden Seltzer, for Buck Jones, the new star of western drama.

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all paid for, and six extra clean collars. But such was not always the case. During Al's travels around the case. During Al's travels around the world he often was without simalized and vaude the world he often was without simalized in a small town in Australia. To stave off starvation he sought and found a job as a waiter in a fourth-class eating house. One day a man who had known him when he was top of the heap dropped in and took a seat at one of the tables. When St. John went to take his order, mutual recognition followed.

"Al St. John." the visitor exclaimed. "And compelled to work in a hole like this!"

"Maybe I do work here," admitted Al blithely, "Sunk pretty low, I guess, but I haven't yet got so far down that I have to eat here!"

Careful, All Alfred W. Clothes" co.

Cody's Starring Film.

The first showing locally of Lew Cody's photoplay. "The Beloved Cheater," made under his starring contract with Gasnier, will take place at the Symphony Theater next week. The filming of this production has attracted a great deal of attention, because it features Mr. Cody in the role of a so-called he-vamp.

A Collier Play.

Willie Collier's farce, "Nothing But Lies," is to be presented next week by the Majestic Theater stock company, following the closing of the engagement of "The Willow Tree," which is now in its second week.

Summer Shows Likely.

There is a strong possibility that the season of road attractions at the Mason will be carried through the most of the summer, as there is a possibility that some of the noted stars like John Drew and Ethel Barrymore may visit here at that time. The theater is already booked to the opening of the summer.

"The Cup of Fury."

BRIEFS.

DANCER TO RETURN.

MARION MORGAN RE-ENGAGED FOR AMERICAN TOUR.

By Edwin Schallert.

Marion Morgan has evide Europe, for the celebrated creator ngaged for a tour of the Orpheum time during the present year. When

Circuit and is to play this city some time during the present year. When she left this city, Miss Morgan was contemplating a long absence, but on her arrival in New York she decided to contract for a reappearance in pictures as leading woman for Robert Warwick in according woman for Robert Warwick in according woman for Robert Warwick in the country. It is understood she will carry out her projected trip abroad later.

The Orpheum has secured a number of other big headlines to signalize the new deal expanding the circuit, which is to be actually consummated today, when the Orpheum Circuit, Consolidated, the \$150,000,000 corporation takes over the vaudeville enterprise. Notable among the stars will be two actives who have until recently devoted their entire time to the films. One of these is Kitty Gordon and the other Olga Petrova. Kitty Gordon and the other other stars shortly to be seen in this city are favorites like Will Cressy, Emma Carus, Louise Dresser, Lew Dockstader, Chie Sale, Joe Howard and Ethelynde Clar, and Sarah Padden noted for her characterisation in "The Clod" an unusual playlet.

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Tournament on Screen.

Pictures of the Tournament of Robert W

Jack Holt Signs.

Jack Holt, noted as leading man in the flims, has signed a long-term contract with the Famous Players-Lasky corporation to appear in principal roles. His first picture under the new agreement will be "Held by the Enemy," which Donald Crisp is to direct. Among the productions in which Holt successfully appeared are "The Woman Thou Gavest Me" and "The Life Line."

Producer Going East.

John P. McCarthy, producer of "Out of the Dust," a western feature, made by the McCarthy Pietures Corporation, is to leave for the East in a few days in the interest of his organization. Mr. McCarthy is to join John Powers, owner of the Los Angeles baseball club, and trustee for the McCarthy corporation in New York City.

Real Detective Stuff.

Composer is Honored.
Word has just been received by
Henry Schoenefeld, composer and
director of the Woman's Symphony
Orchestra of this city, that his
"Suite Characteristique," an orchestral composition in four movements
is to be performed by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra at their polls Symphony Orchestra at their oncert Sunday. The work was writ-en by Mr. Schoenefeld a number of years ago, and originally played by the Theodore Thomas Orchestra

ando and minuet in stricter style, while the second and fourth sections furnish contrast in that one is a fantastic march depicting negro-life, while the other is a rondo based on popular music syncopation. It is possible that the work will be presented on the occasion of the Minneapolis Symphony's visit to this city.

and vaudeville theaters by special performances, with large and enthusiastic audiences in attendance. The Orpheum celebrated their silver anniversary last night, presenting two performances, one starting at an early hour and the second closing about midnight. Pantages Theater staged an elaborate frolic after the final regular show. Most of the picture theaters gave a performance starting at about 10:30 p.m., with special features to chrisformance starting at about 10:3 p.m., with special features to chris

Careful, Alfred!

Carefal, Alfred!
Alfred Whitman, of the "Civilian Clothes" company, has made a wager with Dora Mae Howe that he will keep all his New Year's resolutions through 1920. "It's a snap," said Whitman. "I've made only one resolution, and it won't be hard to live up to. I've sworn not to take a drink of liquor during 1920."

Well, here's hoping no one invites you out to see his cellar, Alfred.

Community Play.

The revival of "A Message from Mars" is meeting with the approvaj of audiences this week at the Pasadena Community Theater. Last evening 200 delegates to the convention of commercial club secretaries, now in session in the Crowne City, attended the performance and were addressed by Clinton Churchill Clarke, president of the Players, so that they might receive the results of the experience in the Pasadena project, to aid them in carrying out similar plans in their respective communities.

The cast of the production this week, which is being given under the direction of Gilmore Brown, includes Edward Murphey, William Reis, Jr., Helene Burke, Mrs. H. H. Sinclair, Frank Blauvelt, Elizabeth Lambert, Mrs. C. B. Antrobus, Mrs. J. Nelson Nevius, J. W. Morin, Glimore Brown and others. The original tonal setting in which the music and drama have been correlated was provided by Miss Alberta Jones.

Bebe in Quandary.

Bebe Daniels, appearing in "Male and Female," is perplexed to figure out her official title in Wallace Reid's new picture. "The Dancin' Fool," in which she is leading woman. The two, as the title indicates, do a great deal of stepping during the play. "Wallie is the 'Dancin' frool," Bebe remarked, "but please tell me what the feminine title is?"

Campana Soloist.

Ettore Campana, announced as soloist for the popular concert of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, next Sunday afternoon, is to sing the prologue to Leoncavallo's "If agliacci" as his chief number. Another special feature will be "Belshazzar's Feast," by Sibelius, which includes four movements, "Oriental March," "Solitude," "Nocturnes and "Khadra's Dance." Other selections are the "Swedish Wedding"

"Temptation: Man dreams in fights it and succumbs; woman courts it, enjoys and resists it."

"The woman who hesitates is lost, but you can find the woman who shimmles anywhere."

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their friends held sway in Columbus Hall. Stage artists from the Brunton studio were in charge of the decorations. A well-known film star appeared in the center of the room under a spotlight. Time as the room under a spotlight time the New Tear entered and the "Grand Old Man" out. From itself was a mass of sweet and American Beauties. J. A. Loss supervisor of joy for the lates, saw that the flowing bowless well filled with sparkling rate fulce and hard cider. The old year was unkneed out and the sew in at the Van Nuys by a large seal shand. The scene of forms of the lack of strong "licker." Theyone danced and laughed and the hours. As the last note serving the serving t

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cert was given by the choir, under the direction of Thomas T. Drill.

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TOURNAMENT TODAY.

Pasadena Ready for Largest Crowd at the Annual Flower Festival.

thirty-first annual Tourna- out during the first few days of the of Roses, Southern Califor- sale. A few more placed on sale following additions to the stands give the city of Los Angeles the very were said in a few hours. No tickets

MANY MILLIONS TAX TOTAL.

MAIL RECEIPTS SET A RECORD.

Biggest Year for Postoffice Wins Congratulations.

Eighty-five brides will greet the New Year today, according to the number of marriage licenses issued yesterday by Clerk Sparks. A considerable number of these expressed their intention of being married on the stroke of midnight and preachers were busy last was 17, there were four was 10, the "youngest groom"
was 20, two of him; the oldest
bride and oldest groom were
comprised in one couple, Lorin A. Bingham, 71, and Margaret Jones, 66, both of

Irvine M. Schulman, a merchant of Market street, San Diego, 34, and Florence H. Fair, 20, of the same city, just got under the wire, being the last to get a license

There were ten divorce suits filed on the last day of the year and fifteen decrees

YEAR'S RECORD

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amual football game between and the West, with Haring and the University of Oregon and the University of Oregon contenders, at Tournament and California street and avenue, Pasadona, at 2:20 as a target of the best entries will be awarded at the conclusion of the class of the follows. All flowers will be fresh cut the attention the conclusion of the class of the flowers and thought the forms and the conclusion of the class of the flowers and thought the flowers are and model during the policy condition at the Los Angeles and interest their transport the flowers are and model during the section as the consummation of the class of the flowers are and thought the flowers are and thought the flowers are anothed the flowers and the flowers are from many California cities

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Vare 4256 as compared with 3898 in 1918. The department excepts were 1919 were 3452,232.11, and the redemptions more than \$1,500,000. The 1919 War Savings for the year 1919 were 3452,232.11, and the redemptions more than \$1,500,000. The 1919 War Savings Stamps have been recalled, and the new issue for 1920 is now of sale. The price is fixed at \$4.12 for January. Increasing to \$4.23 for December, 1920. The certificates of 1919 are not to be used to paste on the stamps of 1920 to price in fixed at \$4.12 for January. The four largest estates handled by Judge Rives during the year. There will be no known change.

LONG BEACH HISTORY.

BUILDING HAS FIRST PLACE IN GLOWING RECORD OF

LONG BEACH, Dec. 31.—While MAYOR'S RESOLVE

IS FOR EFFICIENCY.

WOULD SEE BETTER CONDITIONS AT PORT, CONSUMMATION OF POWER DEAL.

Regarding New Year's resolutions and prospects for the ensuing year, Mayor Snyder said last evening.

"My New Year's resolution is to give the city of Los Angeles the very suid of building permits is sued during 1313."

LONG BEACH. Dec. 31.—White notworthy gains over preceding year, where he were in precious activity in Long Beach, including took first honor for conspicuous gains in the year 1919.

Including the activity in the township yet outside the city limits where building permits are not required, the year's total for construction exceeded \$3,000,000. This is nearly 300 per cent. greater than the valuation of building permits is sued during 1313."

TRADE BY SEA DOUBLED HERE.

Year's Imports and Exports
Twice Those of Twelve
Months Preceding.

Exports and imports last ar were double those in 918, according to a report issued yesterday by Customs valued at \$14,871,069, exports tions were \$363,098.69.

The exports in the month just closed amount to \$1,392,-013, compared with \$523,847 in the same month of 1918; in November, 1919, they were \$2,213,368; in November, 1918, \$316,970.

The imports in December, 1919, were \$2,838,856; in the same month, 1918, \$2,056,194; in November, 1919, they wer \$1,326,193, The receipts in Decemb

1919, amounted to \$55,416.66,

TO PASADENA

Hotel Man will Drop Prizes as New Year Greetings from the Skies.

John A. Ewinge, lessee and manager of the Savoy Hotel, Eighth and Hope streets, has been trying to see the Rose Tournament at Pasadena for the last eight years, and has never succeeded because of the crowds. This year he is gothe event he will drop from the skies 20,000 New Year's will represent valuable prizes to the finders thereof. Five will be autographed by Mr. Ewings and will each repre-sent a year's subscription to other five, similarly auto-graphed, will be redeemed by Most of the dodgers will be dropped in the neighborhood

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Funeral services for Manuel G. Gonzalez, who died at his home, 522 North Coronado street, will be held the vigorous manuel G. North Coronado street, will be held the vigorous manuel G. North Coronado at the old Plaza mission. Mr. Gonzalez was 54 years old, a prominent business man, a native son of Californis, and was the father of the late Mrs. Allen Watt, known in the film world as Myrtle Gonzalez. Mr. Gonzalez had been in poor health. Mrytle Gonzalez was one of calvary Centre of the service of



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eys Something Snapped, Left troit in November.

d aimlessly wandering up and the great aisle of St. Joseph's at Twelfth and Los Angeleis. Orson G. Frizzle, 37 f age, formerly superintendithe A. N. Smith Construction of Detroit, was taken ustody last night by Police Post and Hensley, He was a Central Station in an application of the construction of the

GAINST WATERWORKS.

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THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES.

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRAC TICAL SUGGESTIONS.

. By Olive Gray. **********

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For, if you observe at all, you must concede that the at-halves halve it, in the vote for lower prices, since the holidays. And by this vote, you are elected to considerable savings.

At Home.

Do, you ever wish that the good old times of New Year's calliars could be restored? Is not their passing, the passing of genuine hospitality?

Sometimes I wonder. Are we really losing the true home spirit? If How few entertain in the one-time manner, in the home? It is "Meet me at the club;" or "I'd like to have you lunch with me at the Sonand-so." Think how many of your so-called friends have never entered the portals of your home. Year in year out, you meet them, greet them, like them; possibly are even fond of them, and yet—you do not know each other. For, you never know a person until you have passed inside his door. What a privilege to be invited into the home of a friend.

To share his surroundings, to breather the sacred air of his door. What a privilege to be invited into the home of a friend him, or her in the so intimate precincts are the emanations of the innermest being. This picture, that rug, the furniture, the very plates upon which the food is placed are there because of some behest from out the individuality of the presiding genius of the place. At least, this should be so; and is so in a genuine.

DISCIPLINE SAVES PANIC.

With the flames eating their up through a hot-air heater. She closed the heater without alarming the Fremont-avenue school yester-ay morning, more than 500 chilling all, sounded the school fire anarm. The children, believing a regular fire drill was underway, marched from the building without a sign of lane by one of the teachers. All vay through the walls and floors of he Fremont-avenue school yesterthe Fremont-avenue school yesterday morning, more than 500 children marched from the frame structure to music played on the school piano by one of the teachers. All the children were on the sidewalk in front of the building two minutes after the fire alarm had been sounded by Miss Minnie Halloway, a teacher. Firemen who extintuished the blaze, which started by an over-heated flue, stated the loss was about \$1000.

The blaze was found to be mostly in the basement and in the lower wails of the building. Several walls were torm down to get at the scat of the fire. Prompt work on the part of Janitor John Wilson, in fighting the flames with a hand hose and an ax, one of the morning classes, when prevented the blaze from spreading before the firemen arrived.

ning bodices. A single gorgeous plume extending across the shoulder and down one side of the decolletege—the extremely decolletege—is the offly material observable—on that side of the question, at least.

DEAPNESS PREVENTS

tired hotel owner of Riverside, was killed yesterday by a street car at

The day after Christmas I met Evelyn downtown so early that it almost alarmed me; for Evelyn has inherited the New England house-keeping conscience, and always "does up the house" properly before doing what else she wants to do! I looked inquiringly, and she knew what I meant, for I have lectured her upon her granite housekeeping conscience and have tried to Californiate her. So she replied to me without my question: "The house was electricised for Christmas! So, I'm free. Gerald gave me everything electric that could be found for saving house-work. Used his company dividends to the last farther for saving house-work. Used his company dividends to the last farther for saving house-work. Used his company dividends to the last farther for saving house-work. Used his company dividends to the last farther for saving house-work. Used his company dividends to the last farther for saving house-work. Used his company dividends to the last farther for house was electricis—cooker, washer, iron, toasiers and grills, vacuum—oh, that is dandy! And so everything is done like a flash of lightning, and here I am, out early-birding the best bargains!" and she smiled as she used to smile before shold.

WORKERS GET RISE.

Supervisors Adopt New Rates for Many County Employees.

The salaries of carpenters, electricians, sheet metal workers, plumb— The day after Christmas I met ing bell. Mr. Denison died at the

Those Importeds.

The other day—several days previous to Christmas, it was, to be exact—the manager of one of the exclusive woman's specialty shops, on Broadway, returned from a customs house tussle, bringing with him a coterie of handsome gowns directly Imported from Paris. There sai. house tussie, bringing with him a coterie of handsome gowns directly Imported from Paris. There sait a row of expectant women, awaiting his return; and thereafter ensued a scramble—if one might so term the eager desire to possess which possessed them—to secure first choice. That the gowns were beautiful, chic in the extreme, and had just arrived from the fashion center, outweighed all considerations of price; and the gowns were all sold within the hour! None were priced less than \$500, and some far outstripped that mark. Do you wonder that Los Angeles is being given a wide fame as a fashion center, and that our women are said to be the per dressed in the United Stetch. that our women are said to be the best dressed in the United States Such is becoming our reputation, in

Sports Togs.

As usual, sports clothes, or country club atire, or whatever you wish to call the modish garments for outdoor war, lead the mode, Not content with setting their own fashions, these stunning articles of chicarray influence all other dress and there are sports touches upon afternoon gowns, theater garments and even upon evening clothes. And yet, the difference between outdoor and indoor garb still remains distinctive. The resemblance is like that in family features which still allow of unmistakable individuality.

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worn in rainy weather are really very attractive.

Many of the smartest evening gowns are made with elastic around the bottom.

Self-covered buttons have never been more fashionable, especially for tailored frocks.

Jersey dresses are still worn, and they have permanently adopted the long-string belt.

******** E DOLLAR IN WILL.

Asserting that eight of he ters "have no claim upon my Mrs. Ellen J. DaCunha, who Monica, left \$1 to each in a will filed for probate yester-

day.

The residue, valued at \$22,-300, was left to Bishop Johnson of the Episcopal Church. of the Aged and the Orphans' Home of the Episcopal Church. Oil paintings and personal belongings were bequeathed to friends, and \$10,-000 was placed in trust for Abbie Cripps of Santa Monica during her life.

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LATEST NEWS OF

FOOD PRICES.

DAILY TRADE TALK.

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The curtain was rung down on ****************** ers. The jinks of former years, and especially of the years before the changes and at places of business congregation was without incident except for the exchange of the cus-

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tomary greetings.

Business through the financial district was rather slack following the
customary pre-holiday trend, although, on change there was considerable trading with prices prac-tically unchanged. Republic Pe-troleum in the oils and Tom Reed

in the mines provided some of the activity, and both were in good demand at uptarning prices. Republic Petroleum topped the 35-50 copy mark which it reached last copy mark which last copy mark

the date received at the Los Angeles branch.

Branch banks have now been established at Los Angeles (Seattle, Portland, Spokane and Sait Lake City, and the service thus set up in the prempt collection of country checks; telegraphic transfers; collections of maturing bills notes and other items; currency distribution and the many ways in which member banks are helped will have the greatest beneficial effect throughout the entire branch domain. Promptness and efficiency is still further enhanced through a leased wire which has been installed in the Los Angeles offices and which connects all Federal reserve banks and branches. The staff is practically complete and the finishing touches upon the

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Following were the closing prices and sales, rosted yesterday at the stock Exchange, gro Boor, I. W. Helling, Phylica L.

company, wholesalers of beans and rice. Pink and white beans are now retailing for about 9 cents per pound, while limas are selling for 17 cents per pound. Prices to the growers for pink beans have already advanced 1 cent per pound, large and small white beans, 3-4 of a cent, and blackeys have gone up ½ cent per pound. These prices, however, are to the grower, and the condition has not yet been reflected in the retail prices. Beans are the only staple commodity which has not risen from 100 to 200 per cent. in price since ante-bellum days, according to Mr. Harris, and at the present prices the public is able to buy at only slightly more than the cost of production. The demand is constantly growing, however, and under added pressure prices are on the upward trend.

Hay advanced yesterday from \$2 to \$4 per ton, according to grade, and it is feared that will have the effect of raising milk and meat prices.

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ACCOUNTS ARE PRETTY WELD FVENED UP FOR OVER NEW YEAR'S DAY.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT.

BUTTER AND EGGS. COTTON SHOWS STRONG TONE, ALTHOUGH QUIET.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 81.-LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31.—
Butter, creamery extras, Produce Exchange closing price,
65 per lb.

Eggs.— Fresh extras, Produce Exchange closing price,
60 per dos.; case count, Produce Exchange closing price,
67 per dos.; pullets, Produce
Exchange closing price,
65 per dos.; pullets, Produce
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65 per dos.

Cheese—California flats, 28 per lb.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31. Eggs, extra pullets, 54 1/2. NEW YORK, Dec. 31.— Butter, easier; creamery, higher than extras, 70 ½ @71; creamery extras, 70; first, 61 @69½; packing stock, current make, No. 3, 47. Eggs, unset-tled; unchanged. Cheese, ir-regular; unchanged.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Butter, unsettled; creamery, 52 ½ @ 63. Eggs, unsettled; receipts, 1206 cases; firsts, 68 @ 69; ordinary firsts, 50 @ 65; at mark, cases included, 66 @ 68.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Dec. 31.—Creamery butter, unchanged; packing one cent lower—42. Eggs, unchanged. Poultry, roosters, one cent higher—23. Others unchanged.

PRODUCE PRICES FIRM DESPITE SLOW DEMAND.

LIGHT ARRIVALS KEEP MAR-KÉT STEADY; TOMATOES ARE HIGHER.

which yesterday showed an advance averaging 25 cents per hundred.

DAILY MARKET REPORT.

These are the actual prices obtained yesterday by Les Augeies wholessient from their sales to retailing, peddlers, hotels, restaurants, caletarias, etc. Terms—Cash on the walk:

APPLES—No carlot arrivals. California: 4-tier, nellefiaure, 1.8562.00, mostly 1.500g2.00; 3%-4-tier, nellefiaure, 1.8562.00, mostly 1.500g2.00; 3%-4-tier, nellefiaure, 1.8562.00, while Parriantine and Vallow Newtonia, 2.5062.20; hotels, 2.5067.50; hotels, 2.506

neguabs, over 2 lbs. and up, per dox, b. 47 Old pigeons, per don. 1.90 Belgian haves, 3 to 3% lbs. each, per lb. .17 GRAIN MARKET HAS DAY OF EVENING UP.

CORN FINISHES LOWER ON DIS TANT MONTHS, OATS TRIFLE HIGHER.

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bid; S. W. B. R., 08@10. Ship \$2,000,000 Gold to India.

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FINANCIAL AND TRADE REVIEW.

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Texans alone have not enjoyed all of this great pros-perity, this great wealth having been distributed among investors in all parts of the country, from coast to coast, and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf.

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New York, to R. P. Tucker and a

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Here's the Man Who Counts the Most. PLANS FOR BIG

CENSUS BEGINS TOMORROW.

Around Seven Hundred Thousand Noses will be Counted in the City.

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PURPOSE OF CENSUS.

The sole purpose of the census is to secure general statistical information regarding the population and resources of the country, and replies are required from individuals only to permit the compliation of such general statistics. No person can be harmed in any way by furnishing the information required. Supervisor Dodson said yesterday that frequently many persons have an idea that the census has something to do with military service or taxation. This is erroneous, be said, as it has nothing to do with military or jury service, with the compulsion of school attendance, with the regulation of immigration,



SEEK SLAIN MAN'S CACHE.

Police Believe Leighton Had Large Sum Hidden When Murdered Here.

A sensational and successful the inquiry took place at the Booth bank robbery in the Middle West and a number of crimes preceding it were the events that led to the slaying here last Friday of "Albert Norwood." in real life Lee Thomas Leighton.

Leighton.

Los Angeles Railway street car at Santa Barbara and Vermont avenues, last night. In falling her at Santa Barbara and Vermont avenues, last night. In falling her had received a basal fracture of the skull that would probably prove fatal.

The only clew to his identity are the initials "W.A.W." on the lunch box was full, indicating that he was on his way to work whên the accident occurred. He was dressed in a faded, street-car company's unitation.

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NO EIGHT-HOUR BAN FOR THEM.

Women Clerks in Offices o County Outside Law, Says Counsel in Ruling.

Female employees in the County Auditor, Tax Collector and Assessor's departments may be legally permitted to work more than eight hours a day, according to an opinion sent yesterday by Deputy

County Counsel Davis to the Board of Supervisors. In other words, the women working in these departments may be paid for overtime, 12 they desire to work extra hours. The Supervisors have time, but under the ruling of the County Counsel. the ordinance covering the matter be amended to conform.

SECRETARIES ELECT

ing here last Friday of "Albert Norwood." in real life Lee Thomas Leighton.

This information traveling through the subterranean channels of the underworld, reached the detectives working on the case yesterday, and for the first time promised to supply the much-needed details of Leighton's life in the past few years, from which the detectives must, by a process of elimination, select possible suspects.

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PAWN TICKET CLEW.

Police who for several days have been attempting to join the mysterious shooting of William A. Mead en the night of December 14 with the slaying of Leighton reported that no connection could be found. Detective Taylor is now trying to trace some jewelry that was pawned a short time before the slaying of Leighton by a person who save Leighton's address. He thinks it may have been secured in a burglary

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WINS DIVORCE AFTER EDICT AGAINST ROUGE.

Mary D. Solomon mrs. plary D. Solomon was granted a divorce from Richard F. Solomon by Judge Taft yesterday. She admitted that most of their quarrels were over her going with other men, but said that the charge her husband made was without foundation. One quariel they had was over the use of rouge and tooth paste by Mrs. Solomon and her daughter

TIRE MAN'S BANKRUPT.

Dr. Dudley Stewart,

OLD-TIME OFFICIAL AND OIL MAN TAKEN.

OF PARKS, DRUGGIST AND PROMOTER, IS DEAD.

In 1887 Dr. Dudley established a rug store at Redlands. He promoted the Casa Loma Hotel at

intion. This intention is based on the fact that, in connection with the examination made by Mr. Tucker's representative to advise as to the purchase of the ranch, a tos Angeles goologist prepared a report which was highly favorable from the standpoint of oil prospect. He pointed out that, in his belief, an extensive oil body underlies the ranch and that it can be reached by proper drilling.

In the original sale of this big property, prior to the deal immediately subsequent by which it was turned over to the eastern syndicate. Mr. Vanderlip was represented by R. F. Crittenden of Bryan and Bradford of this city.

PASSENGER INJURED.

Unidentified Man May Die After Fall from Street Car.

An unidentified workman, apparently between 55 and 69 years old, was probably fatally injured when he fell off the rear platform of a Los Angeles Railway street care of the control of the care of the care of the care of the control of the conducted at the South Hoover-street adress. Funeral services will be conducted at the South Hoover-street adress. Funeral services will be conducted at the South Hoover-street adress. Funeral services will be conducted at the South Hoover-street adress. Services will be conducted at the South Hoover-street adress. Services will be conducted at the South Hoover-street adress. Services will be conducted at the South Hoover-street adress. Services will be conducted at the South Hoover-street adress. Services will be conducted at the South Hoover-street adress. Services will be conducted at the South Hoover-street adress. Services will be conducted at the South Hoover-street adress. Services will be conducted at the South Hoover-street adress. Services will be conducted at the South Hoover-street adress. Services will be conducted at the South Hoover-street adress. Services will be conducted at the South Hoover-street adress. Services will be conducted at the South Hoover-street adress. Services will be conducted at the South Hoover-street adress. Services will be conducted at the South Hoover-stre

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lie Library and the Library of congress.

He expresses surprise to find the
Los Angeles Public Library so poorly housed, but says that in several
ways it excels any library he has yet
seen. The music department of the
library he considers one of the best
and most serviceable in the United
States, and will recommend that
the Philippine library use it as a
model.

Left Door Key for Other Man, He

Ray Melling, operator in a mos Tafr vesterday. He told the cour he objected to his wife doing cabaret

work. Despite his protests, she went to San Diogo as an entertainer. He took her back, he said, but a month later they separated.

Mr. Melling offered in evidence a letter he said his wife wrote to another man. He found the note pinned to the door of her apartment after their separation. It read:

"Joe dear: Was called home at 7 o'clock this morning as mama was very sick. Inclosed find door key, dear, so come in and wait for me, Don't kill my cat. Will be home about 8 o'clock. ever held by the State organization, eighty of the larger commercial or-ganizations of the State being rep-

HOLD TWO SAILORS FOR INVESTIGATION.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
POMONA, Dec. 31.—Arrested able to give straightforward stories



W. STEWART, CREATOR

nia parks, once owner of a chain of drug stores and later a pioneer oil operator of note, died yesterday at his home, 918 South Hoover street. He was perhaps best known as the man who developed oil wells in the

Manila, and has spent several months studying the New York Pub-lic Library and the Library of Con-

FINDS WIFE'S NOTE.

Says in Divorce Suit.

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Closed All Day Year's New

—The Great White Store pauses in its vast plans for 1920 to thank the public for its splendid patronage which made 1919 the greatest year in its history.

-With the New Year come impo tant events at Hamburger's—First

January Clearance SALE

Beginning Friday The Day After New Year's

-Drastic, final clearance of l dreds of odd lots and broken lines and stocks that must make way for vast shipments of new merchandis from the foremost makers of America and importations from abroad

—See the newspaper this evening to details of the principal events I

ON THE WAR

Against Violent in Public

WORLD MOVES HEALTH OFF FORWARD WITH LONG STRIDES Crusade is Being

Peace Has Its Victories No Less Than War — Science Robs Calomel of Its Nauseating Qualities. "Calotabs" the New Name.

Here is good news for the sixteen undred millions of people in the world who have livers to be cleansed. systems to be purified and billous be corrected. Calomel, the most successful liver medicine, has been robbed of its griping and nauseating effects. Calotabs, the new name makes calomel-taking a real pleas-

with an unusual thirst landed themselves in the City Jall after they had been traced to a rooming-house at the corner of Second street and White a room of the a fifty-gallon barrel of wine walued at \$115.

The boys rolled the barrel of wine more than a mile to the home of one of the party. afterwards tapping the keg and consuming a goodly quantity of the liquid. The boys taken were Manuel Reyes, 15: L. Reyes, 21: Charles Gomez, 18; L. Reyes, 21: Charles Gomez, 18; L. Reyes, 21: Charles Gomez, 18; Earl McCoy, 16, and Daniel Reyes, both minors, were turned over to the officers of the steamer West Neris, of which they are being held for investigation.

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